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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

SITUATION IN INDIA: LORD CURZON AND THE VICEROYALTY.



It is well known that Lord Curzon is profoundly dissatisfied with the desire of the Home Government to place practically supreme control of Indian military affairs in the hands of Lord Kitchener. Consequently the report yesterday morning that he had cabled to the Cabinet asking to be allowed to resign unless important modifications were made in Mr. Brodrick's tendency to take the part of the Commander-in-Chief was received with little surprise. We reproduce the most recent portrait of Lord Curzon, and smaller photographs of Lord Kitchener, the cause of the present situation, and of Lady Curzon, the Viceroy's charming American wife.—(Russell—London Stereoscopic.)

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— APPLY —

LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE, Ltd., 27, Charles Street, St. James's, S.W.

BIRTHS.

GRAMMER.—On the 25th inst., at "Berkeley," Hampton Court, the wife of Ralph Grammer, of a son.
FELTON.—On June 27, at 9, East-terrace, Kensington, the wife of Bryan H. Fell, of a son.
GROGAN.—On the 27th inst., at 7, Cornwall-mews, Cornwall-gardens, S.W., the wife of Ewart Scott Grogan, of a daughter.
LUMSDEN.—On June 25, at Worthing, Sussex, the wife of Colonel H. R. W. Lumsden, Commandant, 3rd Dragoon, Indian Army, of twelfth son and daughter.
TOLHURST.—On June 25, at "Rosely," Copers Copwood, Beckenham, Kent, the wife of George Tolhurst, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CAMPBELL-WATSON.—On the 27th inst., at Holy Trinity Church, Beckenham, William Gordon Campbell, late H.M. Legal Vice-Consul and Assistant Judge of the Supreme Consular Court, Constantinople, to Mary Margaret, elder daughter of E. H. Watson, Esq., formerly of Japan.
DOHEN-ROZELAAR.—On June 27, at West Hampstead Synagogue, by the Rev. A. A. Green, assisted by the Rev. W. Stoll, Henry Arthur, youngest son of Mr. Edward A. Cohen, 29, Compayne-gardens, to Rachel, fourth daughter of Mr. J. A. Rozelaar, of 51, Compayne-gardens, N.W.
LODGE-HOPKINS.—On June 24, at Christ Church, Ealing, by the Rev. W. Templeton King, assisted by the Rev. Wm. Healey, vicar of St. Olave's, Woodberry-down, N., and the Rev. Hubert Drew, vicar of Sutton-on-the-Forest, Yorkshire (cousin of the bride), Bertram flag, Cleverly Lodge, youngest son of the late William Whitehorn Lodge of Lloyd & Co. Esq. (Margery), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, of Ealing.
POLITZER-ROZELAAR.—On June 27, at West Hampstead Synagogue, by the Rev. A. A. Green, assisted by the Rev. W. Stoll, Percy W. youngest son of Sigismund Politzer, C.C., 90, Grosvenor-gardens, W., to Marie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rozelaar, of 61, Grosvenor-gardens, N.W.
WASON-GRAHAM.—On the 27th inst., at St. Peter's, Cranley-gardens, by the Rev. W. S. Swaine, Cathedral Master, Weymouth, B.N., second son of Eugene Wason, of Blair, Ayrshire, M.P., to Mary, daughter of A. D. Graham, of Cossington, Somersetshire.

DEATHS.

BARDSLEY.—On the 26th inst., at 24, Heathfield-terrace, Tufnell Park, Edith Bardsley, widow of Henry Bardsley, formerly of Adelaide-road, South Hampstead, aged 58.
BOLTON.—On June 25, at Talbot-road, Baywater, Ann Augusta (Annie) Bolton, eldest daughter of the late John Bolton and granddaughter of the late James Bourdillon.
EWING.—On the 26th inst., at Kearsney, Kent, the Rev. John Walter Ewing, formerly rector of East London, Kent, aged 49.
HARRIS.—On June 25, 1905, at Othorne, Isle of Wight, Major Edward William Harris, aged 39, Indian Army.
MACKAY.—On the 27th, at 3, Claremont-gardens, Surbiton, in his 50th year, Dunstan Neale, dearly-loved husband of Arlie Mackay.

HOLIDAY RESORTS.

ISLE OF MAN FOR HEALTH AND HOLIDAYS.
—Sunniest spot in United Kingdom; air bracing and scenery charming; wilder, ever, hills, moor and apart, late past life.—WALTER D. KEIG, 27, Imperial-buildings, Ludgate Circus, E.C.

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PERSONAL.

CVOLIE.—Winning number, 80. Result of draw.
NINON.—It rests with you. Do not disappoint.—LEN.
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MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms of application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 2, Carncliffe House, Temple, London, E.C.

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THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

ADDELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otto Stuart.
LAST THREE PERFORMANCES. TO-NIGHT AT UNDER WHICH KING! By J. B. Fagan. Tel. 2648 Gerrard.
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.50. BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. (Last 2 weeks) Adapted by Sydney Grundy from "Les Affaires sont les Affaires," by Octave Mirbeau.
LAST MATINEE WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 2.30, at 8.15. THE BALLAD-MONGER.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. MONSIEUR BEADCAIRE. 541st PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

LYRIC THEATRE.—Lessee, Mr. William Greet. Under the management of Mr. Tom B. Davis. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. Mr. MARTIN HARVEY as "Barber of the Rat" in "THE BRIDE OF THE TRESHAMERS" by John Rutherford. SAT. NEXT and Every Wed. and Sat. MATINEE at 2.30 OF THE ONLY WAY. Tel. 3687 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S. THE MAN OF THE MOMENT. An English version, by Harry Melville, of Alfred Capus and Emmanuel Arène's "L'Adversaire." At 8.15. Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER. THE STUNT. By HARRY. Of the Theatre du Gymnase, Paris. MATINEE SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.30.

THE COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS. FOUR PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 12 noon, 3.0, 6.0 and 9.0. All seats in all parts numbered and reserved. Stamped addressed envelopes should accompany all postal applications for seats.
PRICES: Boxes £2 2s., £1 11s. 6d., and £1 1s.; Patrons 10s., £6 and £5; Stalls 3s., 2s., and 1s.; Balcony 6d. (Telephone No. 7,589 Gerrard.) Grand Tier 1s.; Balcony 6d. (Telephone No. 7,589 Gerrard.) Children under 12 half-price to all Fanciests and Stalls. Telegrams, "Coliseum, London."

BOARD RESIDENCE AND APARTMENTS.

LONDON (Highgate).—For lady engaged daily; separate room; slave; pretty sitting-room; piano; parlour board; full dress; 12s. 6d.—T. 50, Acton-way.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY. COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION. Representative Displays from All Parts of the World. GREAT SOMALI ANIMAL CAMP. "This is without any qualification one of the most attractive shows in London."—Morning Post. Displays by Native Warriors, 2.30, 4.30, and 6.30. Cricket, 11.30. Gentlemen of England v. Oxford University.
Aero Club Balloon Ascent at 2.30.
CAPE CHANTANT, 4.0 and 8.0.
The Tibetan Temple. Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY. National Fire Brigades' Union ANNUAL GAMES AND COMPETITIONS. To be continued until next Saturday. Grand Demonstration of the Latest and Most Approved Fire Appliances at 3.0. The Pick of the Fire Brigades of the Country. MAGNIFICENT FIREWORK DISPLAY BY BROCK at 9.15. Table d'Hôte Lunches and Dinners in the New Dining Rooms overlooking the Grounds and Firework Displays. Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., Caterers by Appointment.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGERS'." OXFORD-CIRCUS. W. Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 5 and 8. Prices 1s. to 5s. Children half-price to all parts. Telephone 4128 Gerrard.
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RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

24 DAYS AT SEA, 15 TO 17 GUINEAS. The s.s. Morocco (2,500 tons) will be dispatched from London on the 4th July for DARTMOUTH, GIBRALTAR, TANGIER, and four other ports on the Coast of Morocco, returning to London on July 30.
NEXT SAILING at GRATATYA, July 12. Doxy and stewards' carriers. Illustrated handbook "B." gratis from Messrs. FORWOOD BROS. and Co., 46, St. Mark Lane, E.C., or the offices of Messrs. THOS. COOK and SONS.

BELLE STEAMERS. FROM FRESH WHARF, LONDON BRIDGE. DAILY 9.15.—TO SOUTHEND, CLACTON, WALTON, FELIX, and other ports. SAILINGS (Fares excepted). Modest fares. LONDON, LONDON, and YARMOUTH. Train, Fenchurch, 10.14.
2.30.—TO MARGATE, RAMSGATE, and back. Train, Fenchurch, 10.23. Sundays, 10.15.
2.0.—HUBBARD'S BOAT TO MARGATE on Saturdays. Train, Fenchurch, 2.40.
2.30.—NOIR TRIP Sunday, Sunday, Monday, and Thursday, calling Southend, Margate, and other ports. On and after Saturday, July 1, through tickets issued to all above stations, via Tilbury, by special train from 30, Fenchurch, 2.22 and 2.40, 12.55 Mondays. Bills of lading, 35, Walbrook, E.C.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW. at PARK ROYAL, June 27 to 30. PARK ROYAL 4½ miles from PADDINGTON. G.W.R. STATION ADJOINS THE SHOW GROUND.

EACH SHOW DAY SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICES between PADDINGTON and PARK ROYAL. PADDINGTON.—Dep. about EVERY TWENTY MINUTES, from 5.0 a.m. to 9.2 p.m. PARK ROYAL.—Dep. about EVERY TWENTY MINUTES, from 8.15 a.m. to 9.20 p.m.

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAINS will run between CLAPHAM JUNCTION and stations to and from PADDINGTON, giving communication from and to VICTORIA S.E. and C. and E.R. and E.C. Stations), and all stations on SOUTHERN LINES. CLAPHAM JUNCTION (L.B. and S.C. side).—Dep. about EVERY HOUR, from 6.35 a.m. to 8.0 p.m. PARK ROYAL.—Dep. about EVERY HOUR, from 9.8 a.m. to 8.35 p.m.

SPECIAL SERVICE OF RAIL MOTOR-CARS between SOUTHALL, HANWELL, etc., and PARK ROYAL, in connection with RAIL MOTOR-CARS from BRENTFORD.

PASSENGERS FOR PARK ROYAL from METROPOLITAN STATIONS TRAVEL TO BISHOP'S ROAD or PRAED-STREET, and CHANGE into GREAT WESTERN TRAINS at that station, or TRAVEL TO WESTBOURNE PARK and CHANGE into GREAT WESTERN TRAINS at that station. SPECIAL THROUGH TRAINS ALDGHATE TO PARK ALDGHATE.—Dep. 10.22 a.m., 10.53, 11.23, 11.53 a.m., 12.23 p.m. PARK ROYAL.—Dep. 5.44 p.m., 6.44, and 7.14 p.m. Calling at all intermediate stations.

CHEAP TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED FROM ALDGHATE, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, HAMMERSMITH, KILBURN, BROMLEY, SOUTH KENSINGTON, VICTORIA, and all intermediate stations.

RETURN FARES.—PADDINGTON to PARK ROYAL, First, 1s.; Second, 9d.; Third, 6d.

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SEASON TICKETS. Obtainable at G.W.R. Stations and Offices, Price 7s. 6d. For details of TRAIN SERVICES, FARES, and all SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS, see pamphlet, or send postcard to Enquiry Office, Paddington Station, W. JAMES C. INGLIS, General Manager.

POLYTECHNIC HOLIDAY TOURS. A WEEK IN SWITZERLAND, 5 GUINEAS. Conducted parties and independent travel for LUERNE, Geneva, Grindelwald, Zermatt, Chamonix, Italian Lakes, Italy, etc. WEEK IN PARIS for 41 guineas, including excursions in Paris, to Fontainebleau, Versailles, etc. Parties leave every week. CRUISES TO THE NORWEGIAN FIORDS. A cruise of nearly 3,000 miles for 94 guineas. WEEK ON THE RHINE, 4s. A WEEK IN SCOTLAND for 5 guineas. Programmes and full details of over 40 tours and Cruises from the Polytechnic, 269, Regent-street, W.

NAVAL MUTINY AT ODESSA.

Russian Warship's Crew Rise
and Murder Their Officers.

CITY THREATENED.

80,000 Reservists Being Mobilised
for Service in Manchuria.

A new and most alarming manifestation of Russian unrest was yesterday reported from Odessa, Russia's big grain port, on the Black Sea.

The sailors on a warship lying in the harbour have mutinied and murdered their officers. It is further stated that they threaten to bombard the town.

This naval mutiny had a parallel in the army only a few days ago, when a dragoon regiment at Lodz refused to fire upon the strikers.

To stir the army and navy to revolt has long been the aim of the Socialistic organisations, which continually issue seditious proclamations to the soldiers.

A military mutiny at the present time, when immense mobilisations of reserves involving nearly 200,000 men are going forward, would be the crowning disaster for the Russian bureaucracy.

ODESSA PARALYSED.

Fears for the Safety of British Shipping in
the Port.

ODESSA, Wednesday.—All work in the port is stopped.

The crew of a Russian battleship lying in the roads have mutinied and murdered the officers on board.

It is reported that the crew have now threatened to bombard the town.—Central News.

A Lloyd's telegram from Odessa confirms the above news. The Central News telegram was received from the Odessa house of the firm of Messrs. McNabb, Rougier, and Co.—one of the largest firms having dealings with Odessa.

At present there are some fifteen British steamers lying in the port, and in view of the news received some anxiety is felt as to the safety of the crews.

CALLING OUT RESERVES.

80,000 Men Mobilised in St. Petersburg—
Railway Strike Feared.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.—All barracks and Government structures available in the capital have been prepared for the new mobilisation of reserves, which will continue here for three weeks.

The men called from St. Petersburg and the surrounding factory districts number 80,000.

An Ukase on the mobilisation is expected to-day. It is being withheld for the moment until General Trepoff has made complete preparations to prevent troubles.—Lafan.

LODZ, Wednesday.—Rumours are persistently current here that, owing to the mobilisation, a general strike will be declared on the Russian railways next Sunday.—Reuter.

MUTINY ON A TORPEDO-BOAT.

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—A telegram from Washington states that Mr. Heenan, American Consul at Odessa, reports that the battleship Kniaz Potemkin and a torpedo-boat arrived at Odessa yesterday evening. All the officers of the vessels were murdered and their bodies thrown overboard. The situation at the port is most serious. The Black Sea Fleet is expected to arrive at Odessa momentarily.—Exchange.

A SMALL MONSTER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—Michel Ayme, aged nine years, invited his small friend Ambrosio Mathieu to come fishing with him the other afternoon.

While Mathieu was waiting for a bite Ayme pushed little Ambrosio in, and ran away.

"Mathieu was a little beast," he afterwards explained. "He always threw stones at me, and I took him to the lake on purpose to drown him."

LORD CURZON FIRM.

Mr. Brodrick Tacitly Admits a
Threat of Resignation.

WHAT THE VICEROY SAID.

Is Lord Curzon about to resign?

It was admitted in the House of Commons yesterday that differences of opinion had arisen between the Commander-in-Chief in India and the Viceroy in regard to certain points of Army administration in India.

"A communication has been received from the Viceroy," Mr. Brodrick announced, "suggesting modifications in the proposed arrangements which are now under the consideration of his Majesty's Government. But the Viceroy has not tendered his resignation."

"Has he intimated that in the event of his views not being adopted he intends to resign?" pressed Mr. Dalziel.

The fact that Mr. Brodrick made no reply evidently impressed the House.

"I may take it," said Mr. Dalziel, after a pause, "that he has made that intimation?"

Mr. Brodrick was not to be "drawn." He merely smiled and shook his head.

In reply to Mr. MacVeagh, Mr. Brodrick announced that General Elles had indicated his intention of resigning his position on the Council of the Governor-General of India in the event of certain changes being made.

"Since then," continued Mr. Brodrick, "I have received no communication from General Elles on the subject; but the Indian Government have been in the habit of centralising all changes being made which will, no doubt, involve the resignation of General Elles in accordance with his statement."

LORD CURZON'S REASONS.

Could Not Accept Responsibility of War
with Lord Kitchener's Scheme.

The reasons which Lord Curzon gave for objecting to Lord Kitchener's scheme are quite strong enough to cause him to give up his office.

He said the Government of India could not accept a scheme "which they conscientiously believed would break down in the hour of trial."

He could not conceive any Viceroy consenting to conduct a campaign against a European foe with the machinery proposed by Lord Kitchener.

"Speaking for myself," he wrote, "I should respectfully ask him excused from accepting any such responsibility."

This clearly held out the threat of resignation, and now Lord Curzon appears to be resolved to carry his threat into effect.

In the House of Commons Lobby yesterday, however, there were reports floating about that a compromise was being patched up which would enable Lord Curzon to remain Viceroy.

An article on the causes of the crisis will be found on page 10.

DIARY OF AN M.P.

Irish Members Enliven a Dull Debate on the
Aliens Bill.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Wednesday Night.—The progress made with the Aliens Bill to-day has not been so rapid as the Government had anticipated, and Ministers are seriously considering the question of the time limit. There is, however, the possibility of an arrangement being arrived at between the two front benches, which will obviate the adoption of this extreme course.

There was an angry scene when Mr. Sloan, the Orange member for Belfast, expressed his fears that Ireland would become a dumping ground for undesirables if that country was excluded from the operation of the measure.

"There are at the present time," he continued, "aliens in Ireland whom Nationalist members consider so undesirable that they could not get a means of livelihood."

Indignant protests from the Nationalists filled the Chamber, and Mr. John O'Connor shouted: "No man has any privilege to lie."

The Chairman of Committee sternly asked members to restrain themselves, and quiet was restored.

TALKING IN THEATRES.

Theatrical managers are in accord on the subject of the inconvenience and annoyance caused by the chatter of an inconsiderate portion of the audience during the progress of performances in theatres.

Mr. Martin Harvey said that, save in rare cases, the actor has no remedy other than deliberately stopping his performance. He did so once, but "the remedy was worse than the complaint."

"Their chatter," says Mr. Cyril Maude, "is often as disturbing to the actors and actresses as it is to the audience."

BAN ON MOTORISTS.

Growing Indignation Against Banish-
ment from Hyde Park.

Lord Balcarras, as representative of the First Commissioner of Works, was once more questioned in the House of Commons yesterday as to the new regulation prohibiting motor-cars from entering Hyde Park between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

His lordship informed Mr. Scott-Montagu that complaints against motor-cars in the Park had been made by the public on the ground of speed, smell, smoke, and danger to their horses.

Motor manufacturers view the new regulation with something akin to dismay.

"It places us under a ban," said one of the largest manufacturers to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"Many people who have been debating for some time the question of buying a car have decided now to keep to their horses."

"One old gentleman who determined to take up motoring has sent hastily only this morning to countermand his order. It is the electric broughams that will suffer most heavily."

"I think this law is perfectly abominable," said a well-known society woman. "I gave up my horses and bought an electric brougham because I was given to understand that cars would be allowed to go anywhere. Now I am prohibited from driving in the Park."

NEW MOTORING BILL.

A Bill to deter the reckless motor driver from pursuing his dangerous pastime was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Soanes.

The Bill empowers magistrates to inflict upon persons convicted of reckless motoring, even on a first offence, a penalty of £20, or one month's imprisonment.

Mr. Scott-Montagu suggested that the House should await the result of the promised inquiry before undertaking further legislation on this matter.

The Bill was read a first time, but it is understood that the measure will be blocked.

MISS ADA REHAN.

Operation for Appendicitis To Take Place
To-day in London.

Miss Ada Rehan, the talented actress, is, according to a New York telegram, to undergo an operation for appendicitis to-day in a London hospital.

Miss Rehan is not, as is often supposed, an American, but an Irish woman. She was born at Limerick on April 22, 1859.

At an early age she went to America, and was educated at Brooklyn. Her first appearance on the stage was made at the age of fifteen.

After playing for some years in America in Mr. Augustin Daly's company, she came to England, and made her first appearance before a London audience at Toole's Theatre in 1888, quickly becoming an established favourite.

TORRID HEAT IN SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh Holds the British Heat Record for
the Summer.

The highest temperature recorded in Great Britain this summer was experienced at Edinburgh on Tuesday.

The following temperatures show the pressure of the heat wave:—

Edinburgh 85deg. Nottingham 79deg.
Bristol 81deg. Oxford 78deg.
Westminster 79deg. Bath 74deg.

In spite of the thunderstorms which were experienced all along the East Coast from Essex to Aberdeen, the heat yesterday remained undiminished.

Jersey, however, is enjoying a cool spell, a temperature of 62deg. being mainly the result of fog.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The heat in Paris yesterday killed a pork-butcher, a lady of means, a septuagenarian, and an engineer.

A "devil" fish appeared at Scarborough yesterday, and severely stung a young lady bathers—Miss Mabel Wood.

Australian Federal Parliament was opened yesterday by Lord Northcote with the shortest speech on record. This is taken to indicate an early dissolution.

For several hours yesterday a monkey was chased from room to room in the Bank of France. It was finally captured by a policeman throwing a net over it.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Variable light breezes; rather unsteady and very close; thunder in places; short fine periods.

Lighting-up time, 9.18 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth but foggy in places.

THE KING AMONG THE CATTLE.

Their Majesties Enjoy an Afternoon
at Park Royal.

POPULAR OVATION.

Seldom have the King and Queen appeared more pleased and interested than during their visit to the Royal Agricultural Show at Park Royal yesterday afternoon.

The visit was marked by an utter absence of pomp and ceremony. Their Majesties drove round the exhibition at a foot-pace, alighting now and then to inspect an exhibit in which they were particularly interested.

The general public, mixing with the few policemen told off to guard the royal carriage, walked alongside their Majesties, cheering them at intervals. And the King and Queen, obviously delighted by their reception, bowed and smiled their acknowledgments.

FROM TOWN BY MOTOR-CAR.

Motoring from town, their Majesties changed their vehicle for a horse-drawn carriage just outside the exhibition, and drove through the cheering crowds assembled outside the gates and across the grounds to the royal pavilion.

Park Royal was far from crowded, but the 7,000 people assembled gave their Majesties a hearty welcome as, the band playing the National Anthem, they passed on where Lord Middleton, president of the show, and Sir Jacob Wilson, the director, were waiting to receive them.

Here a distinguished company was assembled, including Princess Victoria, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord Onslow, and Lord Egerton.

THE KING ACCEPTS A PATRON'S BUDGE.

Sir Ernest Clarke, the secretary, presented his Majesty with the badge of the show, and then, accompanied by Princess Victoria, their Majesties re-entered their carriage to drive round the exhibition.

First the royal party drove to see the prize-winning cattle, ranged in the ring for inspection. Driving slowly round the inside of the ring, his Majesty seemed deeply interested, and the carriage was stopped again and again to enable the King to comment upon the beasts with the air of an expert, frequently turning to make a remark about them to the Queen, who seemed equally interested.

ILL-BEHAVED BULL ADMIRER.

The prize bull which had created a sensation in the morning by knocking down its keeper in the show-ring, was pointed out to the royal party, and the King, smiling, remarked that it was a fine animal. Their Majesties chatted together over the royal prize-winners from Windsor and Sandringham.

Then the royal carriage was driven at a walk to the ring containing prize sheep and rams.

In the new and improved show-ring the same attention that was paid to the cattle, his Majesty taking particular interest in a prize ram which is reported to have been sold for £1,000.

Their Majesties walked through the forestry and agricultural exhibition, and watched the milkmaids making butter in the dairy. Finally, they returned to the show-ring, and sat down to see the King stand at five o'clock, just as the competitors for the jumping competition were entering the ring.

The royal party afterwards returned to town by train.

CHANCELLOR PRINCE.

Lays Foundation-Stone of New College and
Honours Mr. Chamberlain.

Cardiff may be said to have excelled anything she has ever yet done in the way of pageantry yesterday, when she welcomed within her gates the Prince of Wales, who travelled there to lay the foundation-stone of the new Welsh College.

The streets of the busy seaport were in a holiday attire of the most brilliant and effective description, and throngs of residents and visitors assembled to give a striking demonstration of loyalty.

His Royal Highness, who was accompanied by Sir Arthur Digge and Commander G. Faussett, arrived from London in the afternoon, and received a royal greeting.

The Prince, after being received by the civic and college authorities, drove through the thronged streets to Cathays Park, where, amid brilliant scenes and much enthusiasm, he laid the foundation stone of the new college.

Later in the day his Royal Highness, as Chancellor, conferred various degrees at Aberdare Hall. The most notable of these was that of Doctor of Laws, conferred on Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who was received with loud cheers.

Other honours were conferred on Lord Tredegar (Doctor of Laws), Sir John Williams (Doctor of Science), and Dr. Evans and Professor Jones (Doctors of Letters).

HARSH SENTENCE ON MISS DOUGHTY.

Sympathy Aroused by Her Sad
Life-Story.

COMING APPEAL.

Miss Florence Doughty, whose broken-hearted appeal against her sentence of seven years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey on Tuesday failed to move Mr. Justice Grantham, is the object of universal compassion in London to-day.

Miss Doughty fired a revolver in Oxford-street, and wounded two solicitors. The circumstances that led to this tragic incident are well known. Miss Doughty's life-struggle was eloquently summed-up in her own bitter words:—

"I have tried hard to be a good woman, but there is always Fate, Fate, Fate."

Her brother told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that he had not been permitted to see his sister since the trial.

"She is a convict now," he said sadly, "and no one will be allowed to speak to her until she has earned a certain number of marks for good conduct."

Absurdly Severe Sentence.

"The sentence was absurdly severe, and quite at variance with the jury's decision. The Judge totally ignored the jury's recommendation to mercy."

"My sister, I firmly believe, had no intention of shooting Mr. Swan. She told me everything about the case when I saw her in prison. She bought the revolver to kill herself with, I am afraid; and the poison in case the revolver failed. She was half crazy at the time, remember."

"I had it from her own lips that Mr. Swan persecuted her with his attentions for nearly two years, and that she then began to grow fond of him. Much has been made of the fact that she took lessons in revolver-shooting, but when she bought the weapon she did not even know how to load it, and it was necessary to learn how to handle it even for the purpose of suicide, which she then meditated."

"She is in Holloway Prison now, in the infirmary. I do not know where they will take her to. But I do not believe she will ever consent to do the work of a convict. I know my sister's character, and I don't believe they will succeed in making her do prison tasks."

Appeal to the Home Secretary.

Miss Doughty's family are now considering the advisability of appealing to the Home Secretary for a modification of the sentence.

The *Daily Mirror* is in a position to state that private representations to the Home Secretary have already been made, and the solicitors in the case are understood to be preparing to take further action.

Many indignant letters have been received by the *Daily Mirror*, and severe strictures are passed on the Judge who tried the case. It is pointed out that on the same day he refused a postponement of the Devereux case, which, under the circumstances, remarks a correspondent, "would have harmed no one, and might have helped the elucidation of the mystery."

JUDGE ON FLOWER-SELLING.

Mr. Justice Grantham Thinks It a Most
Respectable and Elevating Calling.

Mr. Justice Grantham, in passing a lenient sentence on a flower-seller who pleaded guilty to manslaughter at the Old Bailey yesterday, said the prisoner's calling was a most respectable one.

Flowers were, without doubt, a civilising influence, and the prisoner, by selling flowers cheaply, enabled the poor to buy them.

This was not the reason, however, that the prisoner, James Gentleman, had only to enter into recognisances of £10 to come up for judgment when called on.

The evidence showed that he was a most respectable, hard-working man, who had resented an attempt by a pugilist to terrorise him, by using a knife. He had previously been assaulted by the man he killed.

"Your name is Gentleman," remarked the Judge, "and I think from the evidence that, according to the standard of the people among whom you lived, you have also acted as a gentleman."

LABOUR LEADER'S KISS.

Much interest was aroused in the outer Lobby of the House of Commons when Mr. Keir Hardie greeted a "stranger" who had inquired for him with a brotherly kiss.

MANY SMART WEDDINGS.

Marriage of Lord Wimborne's Son the
Social Event of the Day.

There were no fewer than seven fashionable marriages yesterday, but in splendour and interest the wedding of Captain Frederick Guest and Miss Amy Phipps was easily first.

Both bride and bridegroom belong to very wealthy families, and quite a number of millionaires were present in the church.

The bride wore a very simple white satin dress, but her veil, which, according to American fashion, was thrown back from her face, was of priceless old lace, and the bridegroom discarded the conventional frock-coat, and wore a grey suit, with no buttonhole.

Among the many notable people present were Lord and Lady Wimborne, Lord and Lady Rilleys, the Duchess of Roxburghe, the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Lady Craven, Lord and Lady de Ramsey, Mrs. George Cornwallis West, the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Adair, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Leigh. The reception held at Brook House was very largely attended.

Among the gifts was a diamond necklace, the stones of great size, from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Lord and Lady Wimborne's gift was a complete canteen of silver plate.

Miss Evelyn Clegg-Hill, sister of Lord Hill, was wedded yesterday to Mr. J. J. Heathcote at Weston Church, Hawtstone, Salop. The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland and Lord Aylesbury were among the guests.

At Holy Trinity, Sloane-street, Captain Charles Madden, M.V.O., R.N., led to the altar Miss Constance Cayzer, daughter of Sir Charles Cayzer, Bart., M.P. Two small pages in man-of-war suits and seven bridesmaids with torpedo brooches maintained the naval "atmosphere."

BRILLIANT ASCOT BALL.

A Thousand Guests Delight in a Scene of
Oriental Splendour.

"A Court function without the formalities," was the verdict passed upon the brilliant Ascot Ball last night in the Wharfedale Rooms at the Hotel Great Central.

The guests were limited to 1,000, and, though the ballroom is only intended to hold 300 couples, so ample was the foyer accommodation that there was no overcrowding.

The magnificent jewels and dresses of the ladies and the tasteful floral decoration of the spacious hall—pink and white roses and smilax—amply illuminated by nearly 300 electric lights, combined to form a scene of Oriental beauty.

The proceeds of the ball are to be devoted to the Victoria Hospital for Children at Chelsea, which has lately been obliged to close some of its wards owing to lack of funds.

To the enterprise and energy of Mr. E. Douglas White, the secretary, is largely due the success of this brilliant function.

BATH CLUB MERMAIDS.

Miss Annette Kellermann Delighted by Performances of Lady Swimmers.

Miss Annette Kellermann, the Australian mermaid, was present at the ladies' competition at the Bath Club yesterday, and was much impressed.

"The bath itself, the decorations, and the beautiful dresses of the audience, made a picture unlike anything I have ever seen before," she told the *Daily Mirror*.

"The method of award, by which the shield goes to the best all-round swimmer, is novel and entirely satisfactory."

"The wee mite of four years old, named Gladys Munday, who won the juniors competition, delighted me especially."

"The breast-stroke swimming was so good and so graceful that I think the ladies ought to prize the single over-arm and trudgen strokes, with a view of making faster time."

LAWYERS' LITTLE WAY.

Heard at Marlborough Street yesterday. Mr. Horwood (for defendants): I have a perfect answer to the charge.—Mr. Plowden: I never knew a solicitor who had not.—Mr. Palmer (for prosecution): Who said he hadn't?—Mr. Horwood: And believed he hadn't.

M.P.S THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Mr. MacVeagh will to-day ask the Lord Advocate in the House of Commons whether he is aware that three members representing Scottish constituencies have received letters threatening them with assassination, and what steps have been taken by the police.

PITMEN'S DERBY.

Thousands of Holiday Makers at
Newcastle Racing Festival.

PRINCESS FLORIZEL'S WIN.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Lord Derby's Princess Florizel won the Northumberland Plate yesterday at Gosforth Park in very easy style from eight opponents.

Tens of thousands were taking holiday in the Newcastle district, and there has never been a larger gathering at the races.

Pictureques Gosforth Park, with its miles of rhododendrons and beautiful drives, looked charming. The racing all round was excellent, but the "Pitmen's Derby," as the Northumberland Plate is called, was the great attraction.

Princess Florizel, whose sire is the King's famous horse Florizel II., had been so well tried before leaving Newmarket that she was very heavily backed, and finally closed at a shorter price than Cliftonhall. The latter—the property of Mr. Charles Perkins, one of the foremost supporters of sport in the north of England—was the great local favourite.

Cliftonhall had run well at Ascot, and some of the heavy speculators were backed him to win many thousands of pounds. He failed egregiously. Lord Penrhyn's Haresfield, a horse of moods, was also supported, and there was considerable money invested on Mr. C. S. Newton's Extradition, a recent winner at Brighton.

Lord Derby's Colours.

Among the competitors practically ignored in the betting were Killigrew and Sertorius. But this pair cut very conspicuous figures for the greater part of the two miles, and as the small troop raced round the beautiful course the probable victory of an outsider increased the general excitement.

Killigrew carried the popular colours of Mr. R. C. Vyner, and the crowd, even though losing money, cheered themselves hoarse. Though the result proved successful. Hopes on this score were extinguished while yet another quarter mile had to be traversed.

Killigrew dropped out beaten, and Princess Florizel rushed to the front, and, indeed, had the prize virtually won three hundred yards before reaching the goal. The most desperate efforts on the part of Cliftonhall's rider were unavailing, and Princess Florizel eventually gained a five-lengths' verdict from Fisher Girl.

The victory was enthusiastically received by the immense crowd. Seldom in the last few seasons have the great races fallen to horses in Lord Derby colours, but already this year the well-known black livery has several times been seen on some of the most important winners.

GREY FRIARS.

STREET JUGGERNAUT.

Motor-Omnibus Creates Consternation in
Crowded Regent-street.

An exciting scene occurred in Regent-street yesterday morning, when one of the motor omnibuses running between Fockham and Oxford-street had the misfortune to rip the tyre off a cab wheel. The chauffeur descended to give his number to the cab-driver, and at once the omnibus started off without him.

Like a juggernaut's car in an Indian city, or a bull in a china shop, it majestically moved on. It struck a four-wheeled car, and, carried it along, using it as a battering ram.

Aansom drawn up by the kerb was felled to the pavement and terror spread around. But the chauffeur contrived just then to regain his seat, and pulled up the irresponsible leviathan.

Luckily, both cabs were empty, and the drivers had scrambled off unurt. Though the street was crowded no passers-by were injured.

HORSE IN ROYAL CHAPEL.

Dustcart Jammed in the Doorway of St.
George's at Windsor Castle.

Drawing a heavy dustcart, a horse quietly walked into St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, yesterday morning. But it struggled in vain to get its load past the stout oak doorway.

The men in charge of the cart were astounded to find it wedged between the ancient oak posts. Though the horse, finding that the building was not, as he had imagined, a stable, was then quite willing to withdraw, it was a long time before cart and horse could be extricated.

Large pieces have been torn off the doors, and probably new doors will have to be erected.

HEARTBROKEN AT LOST LOVE.

Frederick George Godbolt, who was bound over at Wimbledon yesterday, gave a pathetic reason for attempting suicide.

"I can't tell a lie. My wife told me she didn't love me and never had, and it broke my heart."

LOTTERY OF AUCTION.

Silver Bought a Few Years Ago for
£470 Sold for £3,500.

At Christie's yesterday over 6,000 ounces of early English silver-plate from various sources was dispersed, prices being remarkably high.

The principal lot, a pair of Elizabethan rose-water flagons and covers, after an opening bid of £500, was knocked down for £3,500.

A well-known dealer was afterwards heard to state that he purchased this identical pair of flagons only a few years ago for £470, ultimately selling them to a peer whose sale of pictures recently caused a great sensation at the same rooms.

The set of twelve Charles I. Apostle spoons proved a disappointment. The fact that the set lacked the St. Matthew spoon greatly affected the bidding, as was anticipated, but it is doubtful whether anyone present expected to see them knocked down for £810.

Historical interest came into the two tureens presented to Lord Nelson by Lloyd's to realise 55s. an ounce—eight or ten times their intrinsic value.

HIGHLAND WATERSPOUT.

Man and Two Women Have To Struggle
Desperately for Their Lives.

A violent thunderstorm, with torrential rains, has devastated miles of country in Inverness-shire. Burns burst their banks, bridges were destroyed, and many roads are impassable.

In Invermoriston a great waterspout caused a landslip, and the hotel, the local police station, and a policeman's residence were greatly damaged and almost overthrown. The policeman and his wife and daughter were imprisoned in their house for awhile, but succeeded in escaping with their lives after a desperate struggle.

The house was entirely surrounded by water, and hundreds of tons of stones were carried against it. Altogether damage amounting to thousands of pounds was caused in the district.

"JACK THE INKMAN."

East End Working Girl Relates Her Woeful
Experience at Forest Gate.

Complaints of the depredations of the "ink fiend" continue to pour in to the *Daily Mirror* letter-box.

Before the *Daily Mirror* drew attention, on June 22, to the vile pursuits of this unprincipled scoundrel, he had been practising his "black art" in the East End.

Miss Elizabeth Webster writes from Stratford, E.: "My friend and I were walking along Romford-road, Forest Gate, on June 18, when we noticed a man following us, but we never for a moment thought he was doing anything to our dresses."

"I first detected it on my hand. As soon as I noticed it the man had crossed the road and disappeared, but I am quite sure it was him, as there was nobody else near."

Is it possible that "Jack the Inkman," living in the East End, seeks happy hunting grounds in the neighbourhood of Bond-street?

TO-DAY'S BY-ELECTION.

Will East Finsbury Stem the Rising Tide of
Liberal Victory?

Polling in the East Finsbury by-election takes place to-day, and both Mr. Cohen, the Conservative candidate, and Mr. Baker, the Liberal, are confident of victory.

Mr. Balfour has sent a message to Mr. Cohen, in which he trusts the "unfair methods will recoil on those who contrive them."

Yesterday was devoted by both sides to vigorous canvassing, no meetings being held. Over 100 motor-cars will be at the service of the electors to-day.

At the last election the Conservative majority was 347.

OUR BEST SERIAL.

"ONE FALSE STEP,"

By HENRY FARMER.

A story full of the enigma of
Love and Life.

Begins in the "Daily
Mirror" next Saturday.

Order It Now. Order It Now.

LADY ABDY TELLS HER STORY.

Strange Honeymoon on Which the
Pair Travelled Apart.

NOVEL BIRTHDAY GIFT.

"How not to spend a honeymoon," was the text of the first part of a pitiful story that Lady Abby had to tell the Divorce Court yesterday.

She was the first witness on her own side against the petition for divorce that her husband, Sir William Abby, Bart., has brought against her.

Before her on the witness-box ledge she piled up a little barrier of feminine weapons of defence—a bottle of smelling-salts, a fan, a handkerchief, and a glass of water. But these did not deter Mr. Robson, K.C., when his turn afterwards came to cross-examine.

Lady Abby's costume was not "striking," as the term is used in describing Divorce Court dresses. It was of simple, unadorned black—black gown, black hat, and black gloves.

The Proposal.

"I told Sir William when he proposed to me," she said with a sigh in answer to Mr. Priestley, K.C., "that I wished to consult some of my friends, among them Captain Ewing."

(Captain Ewing is the co-respondent in the suit.) "Sir William was much nicer to me before the wedding. On the honeymoon he was quite different. At Rome he used to go out with his servant, and I had to go out alone with my maid. When I told him that a man had followed me in the streets he laughed, and said I was imagining things."

"Did you swear at him?" Mr. Priestley asked. Lady Abby raised her eyebrows in surprise.

"No, I certainly did not," she said.

So unhappy was the bride on the honeymoon that she asked the bridegroom to take her home—in time to give a birthday party to some friends.

This birthday party gave rise to another quarrel when England was reached. Sir William "went back on his promise" to meet a horse-breaker and the horse-breaker's wife.

"But he had known them before the wedding," Lady Abby added pathetically.

A "Birthday Present."

One day when they were living apart and seeing one another occasionally at lunch, Lady Abby spoke to Sir William on the telephone. He told her that he was going to give her something nice on her birthday. (The birthday following the birthday for which the party was arranged.)

"He sent me a petition for divorce," she continued, looking round the court for sympathy.

"I suppose I was very fond of him," she replied when Mr. Robson asked her why she had wanted to consult Captain Ewing about her marriage.

Mr. Robson: In love with him, in fact?

"I don't know," the witness murmured, nervously fingering her fan.

Mr. Robson put his questions with pauses between emphatic words. In her embarrassment Lady Abby used her fan to beat time to him.

Captain As "Companion."

"It may appear strange to you," she said, after Mr. Robson had inquired about her Continental trips with Captain Ewing, "but nothing wrong took place. I wanted a companion to go with me to Paris, and I asked Captain Ewing when my husband refused to go."

At the beginning of the day a coachman named Meadows refreshed the Court, which has had to listen to many painful things, by an exhibition of innocence. He did not like to repeat to Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., what Lady Abby had once said to him during a drive.

When Mr. Isaacs insisted it appeared that, according to the coachman's remembrance, he had been told to drive to a place that is not mentioned by name in drawing-rooms.

It was with equal calm that the coachman referred to an occasion when he said Lady Abby got out of her carriage, and, going within the gates of the lodge at her country house, sat down on the ground, and expressed utter disregard for her husband. The coachman's theory was that she was intoxicated.

The case was adjourned.

HEALTH AND HOLIDAYS.

It is a well-known fact that the holiday resort that would benefit one person would be bad for another. A mild climate suits some—others need a more bracing air. Again, tastes are so diverse—some to be happy must have golf, others want boating, tennis, cycling, or fishing—paterfamilias wants sands for his children and family bathing.

This and all other information that every holiday-seeker needs will be found in that excellent publication, the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide. All necessary particulars of each resort are given, with local cab fares and a list of the best apartments and hotels. The cost of this admirable publication is only threepence, and should be purchased by all thinking of holiday-making.

DUCHESS AS WITNESS.

Westminster Jewel Thief Sent to Prison
for Eighteen Months.

It is not often that the grey precincts of Old Bailey are graced with the presence of a duchess. Yesterday, however, her Grace of Westminster, accompanied by the Duke, appeared in the dim, prosaic court to give evidence concerning the theft of her jewels, valued at £8,000, from Grosvenor House last May.

A night watchman, formerly in the service of the Duke, named Alfred Chapman, was charged with the theft. With him in the dock was George White, tailor, of Cambridge, indicted for receiving the stolen goods.

The Duchess, who wore an attractive green costume and mauve hat trimmed with a posy wreath and a white aigrette, was the first witness.

She related how she placed the gems on her dressing-table after returning from the theatre. They were not very valuable, her Grace said; only worth about £8,000. In the morning they had disappeared.

Then came the story of how the police, assisted by information supplied by a Clapham-road jeweller, to whom Chapman sold a brooch, tracked Chapman, and, after calling upon White at Cambridge, found, under his guidance, the jewels buried in a field two miles from the town.

White, giving evidence on his own behalf, told the Court how Chapman called upon him after walking all the way from town and showed him the jewels, but refused to say how he had got them. He thought Chapman had started in the cheap jewellery line—a statement which caused the Duchess much amusement.

Chapman left the jewels with him, but as he did not return, White, reading about the robbery, became frightened and buried the gems.

The jury found White not guilty, and he was discharged. Chapman, who had hitherto borne a good character, was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour. The jeweller who assisted the police was commended.

"DOGGY" JARNDYCE CASE.

Jury in Kennel Case Angry Over Waste of
Their Time.

The action of Mr. and Mrs. Deatry, of Cornwall, against the members of the Guarantee Committee of the Ladies' Kennel Association still drags on in Mr. Justice Darling's court.

Several jurors have protested against the length of the case, which started a week before Whitsuntide.

Most of them are business men, and have been compelled to leave their commercial affairs to others in order to attend the court.

"They believe that they are to receive one guinea a day for expenses," said a friend of one of the jurors, "but that will not nearly cover the loss. For instance, my friend rises at six in order to do a couple of hours' work before breakfast, and as soon as the court rises he hurries home to attend to his business. But, after sitting all these hours in the court and attempting to follow the case, he is quite unable to turn his attention properly to his own affairs."

JUDGE ON WOMEN-BEATERS.

More Serious To Steal Sixpence Than To
Half Kill a Wife.

Three years' penal servitude was passed by Mr. Justice Grantham at the Old Bailey yesterday upon Paul Welsh, an alien journeyman baker, of Islington, for his brutality towards the woman with whom he lived.

Welsh quarrelled with her, and, throwing her down, kicked her in the mouth and knocked out several of her teeth.

Some men, foreigners especially, said his Lordship, seemed to think they could treat their women-kind just as they pleased.

It was a blot on our law that when men ill-treated women and seriously injured them they often escaped with less punishment than if they had committed some trifling felony. It seemed to be thought by some that it was more serious to steal sixpence or six pounds than to half kill a woman.

COLONEL AND HIS BOOTMAKER.

Colonel Francis Middlecott, Indian Staff Corps (retired), applied at West London yesterday for a summons against a Shepherd's Bush bootmaker and his daughter for assault and abuse.

The bootmaker, he said, threw at him his (the colonel's) own boots he had taken for repair, and the daughter called him "an old bungum." Summons granted.

KILLED BABY WITH BOOT.

James Cornfield, a Hackney Wick bricklayer, was yesterday, at the Old Bailey, sentenced to twelve months' hard labour for the manslaughter of his infant child by throwing his boot at it.

DRUGGING A WIFE.

Husband in Trouble Over His Sense
of Humour.

ONLY A JOKE.

Terrible allegations were made by his wife against Charles Cracroft Rice, formerly a solicitor, of Radnor-street, Chelsea, when he appeared at Westminster Police Court yesterday.

The charge was one of administering noxious drugs, Mrs. Rice stating that her husband had endeavoured to chloroform her.

According to her evidence, Rice was continually threatening her life, and that of their three children. He had declared that he would cut her to pieces, that he would suffocate her, and that he would have her measured for her coffin.

For these reasons, and because he had periods of irresponsibility, she was afraid of him, and went in fear of her life.

She woke at five o'clock last Sunday morning, and found her husband partly dressed with a string by her bedside. He was pressing a woollen pad saturated with chloroform against her nose.

She knocked it aside, when, with every appearance of alarm, he ran out of the room. She at once dressed and complained to the police.

Just a Harmless Joke.

Rice admitted using the chloroform, but said he had only done so playfully.

He had apologised to his wife, who had apparently forgiven him, for since the occurrence she had kissed him and given him strawberries.

The chloroform had been obtained some months before for his wife's toothache. He had only dangled the pad in front of her nose with a string.

Mrs. Rice, being recalled, said that there was no string attached to the pad that was held to her face. She had never required it for toothache or neuralgia.

Detective Evans, who arrested Rice, said he had asked for the bottle, which, with the pad of cotton-wool, the prisoner had taken from a locked box.

Rice had stated that there was not sufficient chloroform "to turn a cat's nose up."

Afterwards he said to the detective:—

"What can I do with a woman who is tossing about all night and won't sleep? She won't let me sleep. I've been seriously considering for some days whether or not I should send her to an asylum."

Rice was remanded in custody.

LOST WITNESS.

Devereux's Solicitor Makes a Public Appeal
to the Mysterious Mrs. Harries.

Mr. Pierron, the solicitor who is defending Devereux in the trunk tragedy case at the Old Bailey, writes to the *Daily Mirror* concerning the remarkable letters from Mrs. A. E. Harries, in view of which the trial was postponed.

"I should be glad," he writes, "if through the medium of your columns I might make an appeal to Mrs. A. E. Harries, the lady who called upon me at my office at the end of April last, to again communicate with me immediately."

As part of her victims was a thirteen-year-old girl, whom she induced to part with £5. 8d. by saying she would add half a sovereign to it and also give her two velvet dresses and a white hat.

She also took three parcels of clothing, valued at £2 10s., from a little girl aged ten, saying her mother had directed her to take them.

In passing sentences Mr. Mead described the thefts as very mean ones.

NEW USE FOR HAIRPINS.

Employed by a Mean Thief to Help in
Robbing a Child.

Mean thefts from children are unpleasantly frequent at present. Yesterday Elizabeth Hudson was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour for three repulsive offences of this kind.

In the first instance she stuck a hairpin in the hand of a little fellow named George Hall, causing him to let go £s. 10d. which he was clutching tightly, as his mother had told him not to lose it.

As part of her victims was a thirteen-year-old girl, whom she induced to part with £5. 8d. by saying she would add half a sovereign to it and also give her two velvet dresses and a white hat.

She also took three parcels of clothing, valued at £2 10s., from a little girl aged ten, saying her mother had directed her to take them.

In passing sentences Mr. Mead described the thefts as very mean ones.

PRUDENT THOUGH INSANE.

Rescued by some navies from a shallow part of the River Ribble, near Preston, into which he had jumped, James Shields remarked, a policeman having come up, "Do you think I was going to jump in where it was deep?" He was found to be insane, and was taken to the workhouse.

READY FOR HENLEY.

Race Between Representative Terriers
as a Preliminary Diversion.

Royal Henley is crowded already, although the real festivities do not commence till next week. The river is alive with craft, Varsity and club colours are everywhere to be seen, and towpath critics are busy speculating on the chances of the various competitors.

The Philadelphia crew are, of course, the centre of attraction, and expect to capture the Grand Challenge.

"If we are to win the Grand," said the captain of the Vespers to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "we shall have to row ourselves dead and then burn Henley fairly down. If we fail we shall shake hands with the victors, and thank them for the splendid time they have given us over here."

Yesterday's most exciting event was a race between two terriers—one representing Merton College, Oxford, and the other the School of Mines Boat Club.

The animals leaped simultaneously into the river and got smartly away.

Merton, however, soon began to draw away, and was half a length to the good when the quarters of the way. Here School of Mines spurted and, making a desperate effort, drew level with Merton and made a dead heat.

In the way of entries, Henley this year should establish a record.

APOLLO'S CAR.

Singular Story of a Professional Strong Man's
Automobile.

A charge of stealing a motor-car worth £350, the property of Apollo, otherwise William Bankiers, a "strong man," was brought against John Plummer at Clerkenwell yesterday.

Plummer's defence was that Apollo had entrusted him with the car to sell. This he tried to do, but on calling at Apollo's home he was informed by the maid that the police were after him. "Mr. Bankiers is a strong man," added Plummer thoughtfully, "and I thought I had better keep out of his way."

The car, which was much damaged, was traced to a garage at Brixton, where Plummer had left it. The man was remanded.

LAW OF BATH BUNS.

Concealed Fragment of Stone to Figure in
Further Litigation.

Their Lordships in the Court of Appeal were engaged yesterday in considering a stone in a Bath bun. They had been asked to grant a new trial from the verdict and judgment of a jury and Mr. Justice Jelf in what is now known as "the Bath bun" case.

It will be remembered that, according to evidence, Mr. George A. Chapinier, a Haymarket solicitor, was eating in the shop of Mr. J. E. Mason, Charles-street, when he came across a stone, which broke one of his upper teeth, a series of abscesses ensuing.

The jury held that the bun was of merchantable quality and gave a verdict for Mr. Mason.

Their Lordships yesterday held that there was a prima facie case of negligence, that the Judge had misdirected the jury, and that there must be a new trial.

CHEAPER GOLF.

Law Courts Decision Will Make Rubber-
Cored Balls Less Costly.

A reduction in the price of the more expensive golf balls should be the result of a decision delivered by Mr. Justice Buckley in the Chancery Court yesterday.

The full extent of the reduction cannot yet be foretold, but Mr. A. W. Gamage estimates it at four shillings a dozen.

The action was brought by the Haskell Golf Ball Company against Messrs. Hutchinson and Main for infringement of patent. The Haskell Company first put on the market the rubber-cored golf balls, which have been sold at 2s. a dozen, as against 9s. to 12s. a dozen charged for the solid ball.

Nevertheless the superiority of the rubber-cored ball is so pronounced that the price demanded is readily paid, although it is claimed that the profit on manufacture must be excessive.

The defence set up was grounded on anticipation and want of novelty.

In this view Mr. Justice Buckley concurred.

NOW ON SALE. — PART 8.

HARMSWORTH ENCYCLOPÆDIA.

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS AND NEWS-
AGENTS. — SEVENPENCE NET.

ENGLAND'S THIRD TEST MATCH TEAM.

Who Will Stand Down of the
Thirteen Chosen P—The
Certainties.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

By F. B. WILSON.

(Last Year's Cambridge Official.)

Late on Tuesday night came the official statement of the thirteen men picked to represent England at Leeds, so late indeed that it was impossible to make any observations concerning the selections of the committee.

By now the names of the fortunate men are known wherever cricket is read or spoken of in England; but as it is necessary in matters of comparison to have names ready to hand, I again put them in. F. S. Jackson, A. C. McLaren, C. B. Fry, B. J. T. Bosanquet, Hayward, Tyldesley, Rhodes, Hirst, Lilley, Arnold, Denton, Warren, Haigh.

These are the thirteen players to be chosen from. The question is, which two will have to play from the pavilion alone? Obviously, F. S. Jackson (captain), A. C. McLaren, C. B. Fry, B. J. T. Bosanquet, Tyldesley, Rhodes, and Lilley, are quite certain of their places. The same applies to Hirst, whose inclusion in the team will be welcomed, by North and South alike, as one worthy to play not only for an England representative team but also for "the world."

STROGLERS FOR PLACES.

Thus there are, barring accidents, eight places comfortably settled; the other five strugglers for three places—Hayward, Arnold, Denton, Warren, Haigh—will need a nice discrimination, and in picking the best of them the committee are sure to be greatly influenced by the state of the wicket on the day of the match.

If the wicket is soft, the matter will become simple, as Warren would be more or less a passenger for one, and Arnold will probably have to give place to Haigh, who, with Rhodes, has done so many fine performances this year on dirty wickets. At least this: if the wicket is soft Denton is sure of a place.

If the wicket is dead hard, Hayward, Denton, and Haigh will be struggling for the odd spot, which should go to Hayward.

Of the eleven who were left in practically a winning position against Australia at Lord's, ten are nominated as probables in the coming game. The one to go out is A. O. Jones, of Nottingham, whose performances lately have not entitled him to consideration among the candidates for Test match honours.

ENGLAND'S PAPER STRENGTH.

On paper and by the averages, England should win this next game, if it is played out. The fine win at Nottingham and the winning position at Lord's have combined to shatter the terrible reputation which the Australians possessed at the beginning of their present tour.

It has been proved that, if the Australians cannot be scored off freely, they can at least be played, and it has also been proved that they can collapse. Therefore, the English side will take the field at Leeds a fifty per cent. better side than they did at Trent Bridge, owing to their having now a fixed belief in their own ability as a side, and a realisation of the fact that the Australians are "only human, after all."

Yesterday the Australians gained a fine victory over Warwickshire at Birmingham by an innings and 51 runs. After putting up 380, they dismissed Warwick for 168 in the second innings, just seven more runs than the county made in their first knock. The bowlers who did the damage in the match were Cottoer eight wickets in the two innings, Noble five, Armstrong three, Laver two, and Howell one.

HONOURS TO YORKSHIRE.

Hirst and Denton came to the rescue for Yorkshire—who have five men chosen out of the thirteen for next Monday—when the Tykes were rather in a hole. When they got going they made the Sussex attack seem fairly simple, and Lord Hawke was able to declare with three wickets in hand. Had they not got going Sussex would probably have scored a fine win. As it turned out, Fry was out for 85, but the game could not be finished.

At Blackheath Kent beat Hampshire easily by eight wickets, a fine performance, as they were set 169 to get in the fourth innings.

Essex beat Derby at Glossop by seven wickets. Of the 117 obtained in the fourth innings of the match, Perrin got 83 not out. He thus got over 50 in the match for once out, and probably he will now come back to his old form, the presence or absence of which means so much to Essex.

At Bristol, Gloucester scored over Somerset by an innings and 65 runs. Martyn made a fine effort for the losers, and was unlucky to miss the century by 8 runs.

(Continued on page 14.)

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. John Grant Lawson, Conservative member for the Thirsk and Malton Division of Yorkshire, has definitely decided not to seek re-election after the dissolution of the present Parliament.

In reply to an advertisement for a lost brooch, a lady at Anerley had it returned to her by a cyclist whose tyre it had punctured.

Seaton Bay, Devon, has been alive with mackerel during the last few days. Some of the fish have been so near the shore that they could easily be scooped up.

In reference to another threatened strike among London cabmen, Mr. Fred Hill, secretary to the men's union, said yesterday that the position was not serious, and he did not think there was any cause for alarm.

Crops and property were being ruined wholesale at the sides of the roads along which motorists passed, said a Llangollen rural councillor, who advocated the spreading of tin-tacks on the surface as a surer remedy than a memorial.

Spalding Parish Church has been visited by thieves, who ransacked all the cupboards in the vestry and carried off two bottles of communion wine and a bunch of twenty keys. The pendulum was pulled out of the clock and dropped down one of the organ pipes.

Lord Kitchener having desired the home authorities to nominate two out of the three professors to act under Major-General Bayly, Commandant of the new Indian Staff College, Lieutenant-Colonel Montgomery, of the Aldershot Staff, has been selected as one.

Discovering in her husband's room a letter signed "Yours with deepest love till death, Nell," a Stockport woman sent a bogus telegram to her spouse signed "Nell," making an appointment, which he kept. As he threatened to murder her she obtained a separation.

Birmingham Chamber of Commerce yesterday passed a resolution urging the transfer of the inland waterways to a central trust, which should have statutory powers similar to those contemplated in the New Canals Bill.

Alderman Smallman, with 1,287 votes, and Mr. T. V. Bowater, with 1,186, were yesterday declared elected sheriffs of the City of London. Mr. W. H. Dunn, the unsuccessful candidate, received 836 votes.

According to the "Birmingham Post," a committee of experts has been appointed by the Admiralty for the purpose of considering the whole question of the construction and qualities of submarines.

Responsibility for providing the rifle-shooting contemplated under Lord Roberts's scheme, said the Premier in a parliamentary paper yesterday, cannot properly be assigned to the Education Department.

Honorary degrees of D.C.L. were conferred upon Major-General Sir Francis Wingate, Mr. W. Holman Hunt, and Mr. C. S. Loch, at Oxford University yesterday; whilst Professor Darwin was amongst the recipients of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Opposite the Coastguards' cottages at Beachy Head a respectably-dressed man, aged about fifty, fell over the cliffs. He met with a shocking death, and the recovery of his body was difficult, no roads having been made to the beach below. The shirt and collar of the dead man are marked "C. J. Page."

Sergeant Dillock, a Padimah (Lancashire) Volunteer instructor, possesses a hen which has laid a remarkable egg. This has a flat side, upon which is a striking resemblance of the dial of a clock, minus the hands, equidistant round the circle being twelve raised sections much like Roman numerals.

MAID OF HONOUR ENGAGED TO GENERAL HAIG.



The Hon. Dorothy Vivian, whose engagement is just announced, is one of Queen Alexandra's twin Maids of Honour. She is a daughter of the late Lord Vivian, and god-daughter of the Queen.—(Alice Hughes.)



Major-General Douglas Haig is Inspector-General of Cavalry in India, and distinguished himself in South Africa. He first met his bride-elect at Windsor Castle, where he was present by the King's command for the Ascot Races.—(Barnett.)

About 1,400 fine old prints of London of other days were disposed of in 187 lots for a sum approaching £800 at Sotheby's.

Captain Arthur Hill, Conservative M.P. for West Devon, has resigned, and the writ will be moved to-day for an election to fill the vacancy.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, has fixed Saturday, September 30, as the date of her visit to Blackburn for the purpose of unveiling a memorial statue of Queen Victoria.

Mr. Richard Croker, the famous "boss" of Tammany Hall, preferring Ireland as a place of residence, his beautiful Berkshire estate, the Manor of Antwick, is announced to be sold to-morrow.

Over a hundred strawberry-pickers from the East End of London have arrived at Long Sutton, South Lincolnshire, for the fruit-gathering season which is just commencing; and 200 pickers from Grimsby have descended upon Wisbech, Cambs., fruit farms.

Stray shots wounded Robert Jefferson, of Cullercoats, North Shields, in the chest and on the right arm, yesterday, whilst he was aboard a fishing coble off St. Mary's Island. The Durham Light Infantry Militia were practising rifle-shooting in the vicinity.

In the quaint old town hall of St. Albans an interesting exhibition is in progress. It illustrates the history of the Church in the British Isles from earliest times down to the middle of the nineteenth century by means of manuscripts, ornaments, vestments, and portraits.

Lord Reay, in welcoming the congress of British university students at University College, Gower street, yesterday, said the success of Japan was entirely due to the fact that it was the most international country in the world. England, as a nation, could no longer be so insular as hitherto.

Recent allegations with regard to the twisting of the muzzles of some of the new guns for the Navy are to be discussed at a conference at the War Office to-morrow.

A band of Yaqui Indians are out on the war-path at Ures, a town in Sonora State, Mexico. In a fierce fight twenty Indians and several Mexicans were killed.

Estate worth £15,918 was left by the Hon. Herbert Horatio Nelson, Viscount Trafalgar, eldest son of Earl Nelson, who died last month in his fifty-second year.

By nineteen votes to four the Chapel-en-le-Frith (Derbyshire) Guardians have decided that all the ordinary workhouse stores.

Despite the fact that it only has one leg, a black minora hen belonging to Mr. John Watkin, of Pendlebury (Lancs.), seems to suffer no disadvantage. She cheerfully hops about and lays eggs regularly.

The death-rate among Hebrews in London, said Mr. S. Rosenbaum before the Royal Statistical Society, is much lower than among any other class, except in regard to children under five years of age.

Cows and asses permitted to stray nightly on the greens in the Camarvonshire town of Crickieth have made themselves such nuisances by respectively bellowing and braying that legal proceedings are to be taken against the owners.

The Rev. Forbes E. Winslow has invented a clock which the claimants will put a dis- cursive preachers and speakers. The dial is movable, and indicates different colours. An orator decides, say, upon white when he begins to speak, and when this colour commences to disappear, if he is a wise man, he does the same,

STRONGER FEELING ON 'CHANGE.

Political Outlook Brighter and Tone
Firmier All Round.

NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Evening.—The stock markets had another day of strength, though by no stress of imagination could it be described as a day of activity. Politics were shaping better, and the markets responded accordingly. From Consols downwards the tone was firm, though Consols themselves were checked, and eventually closed no better at 90 1/4-16 on the imminence of the Japanese loan.

Some time ago we pointed out that the presence of M. Takahashi in New York and his coming visit to London meant a loan, even then estimated at £300,000,000. And this is the estimate to-day. The terms are not fixed, and so nobody exactly knows what form the loan will take. The Continent, it is said, is going to have a hand in it this time, taking a third of the £300,000,000 probably. New York and London will also take a third each. So we have the spectacle of Berlin and Paris financiers who are unwilling to lend money to Russia, showing a willingness to lend to Japan.

Home Rails were a better market. Yet the traffics gave little cause for satisfaction. A few of them were good, notably the South Western, Great Central, and Great Western. But several of them were distinctly bad.

WALL STREET TAKES PROFITS.

Overnight Wall Street had shown a tendency to take profits. The market here would have none of it. London operators bought Missouri chiefly that being one of their usual speculative favourites. Prices were taken well over the New York equivalent all along the line, but New York proved to be still a profit-taker in the afternoon. So Americans became gloomy again, but not for long. The Street market received much higher prices from New York, and there was quite a run on the coal-carrying roads, Baltimore, Chesapeake, and Eries being bought with fervour.

Canadian rails were firmish. They put Grand Trunks up, although they estimated that to-morrow there would be the May statement out showing a decrease of some £15,000. Quite a buoyant market was that in Argentine Rails. It was not surprising, for the traffics were excellent, that of the Great Southern being very striking.

The coming of the new Japanese loan had a depressing influence on Japanese securities. At one time they got the new scrip down to 1 1/2 premium, and it closed at 2 premium. Russians were dull. Copper shares were good, the rise in Rio Tinto being helped by the better feeling on the foreign bourses and the strength of Americans.

PARIS FAVOURITES BETTER.

As a rule, Paris favourites were better. Peruvians were strong, as there seems to be some hope of an agreement being arrived at with the Government.

It was interesting to notice that the Americans were again buying Hudson's Bays.

Business in Kaffirs keeps wonderfully quiet, very little support being forthcoming from the public. At the same time, the feeling in the market is rather better, and where shares move it is in the upward direction. The selling of De Beers on the disappointing dividend seems to have come to an end. In West Africans they have struck 2-oz. ore on the Sansu, which is just as well, seeing that the eyes of the mine had been picked out. They put the shares up to 5s. on the news to-day. The Amalgamated meeting was held, and the chairman said that the Abbotkirk Block I would be crushing in July, and the Prestea Block A by the end of the year.

RAILWAY TRAFFICS.

The following Home Railway traffic receipts for last week have been recorded:—Increases: South-Western £10,300, Great Western £8,900, Great Central £4,465, Glasgow and South-Western £521, Midland £489, Tilbury £481, Taff Vale £283, Lancs., Derbyshire, £249. Decreases: North-Eastern £32,160, North-Western £8,000, North British £29,074, North Stafford £22,570, Caledonian £22,279, Great Northern £1,940, Hull and Barnsley £946, Great Northern (Ireland) £223, Midland and South-Western £7.

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Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JUNE 29 - 1905.

THE LATEST "LEAGUE."

YESTERDAY there was another great meeting at the Mansion House—all Mansion House meetings are great, for the reason, presumably, that the same set of bigwigs are always in attendance. The object of this one was to found a Society for Improving the National Physique, a subject on which there are a few things to be said which somehow or another nobody thought of saying at the meeting.

In the first place, it is to be noticed that it is only certain classes of the population whose physique wants improving. The reason why they have degenerated and are still degenerating is perfectly simple. They live under conditions which make degeneration inevitable.

What the new society wants to do is "to save babies, to help children, to train youths, to teach parents, and to lessen drink." How does it propose to achieve these laudable objects? Mainly by giving good advice. They might just as well try to raise the dead by sitting on their graves and saying how pleasant it is to be alive.

The only way to stop physical degeneration is to alter the conditions under which the degenerates live.

What earthly use is there in telling a woman who lives with a husband and a family in one room, without proper food or decent clothing or healthy air, how she ought to bring up her baby?

How futile it is to beseech a man to give up drink when matters are so carefully arranged that drinking is his only recreation, his only chance of forgetting for a while the sordid wretchedness of his life!

Isn't there a cruel irony in teaching children how the well-fed and leisured classes manage to keep fit and strong when we know they will never have the opportunity to carry out our instructions out?

If the National League for Physical Education and Improvement were really in earnest, it would call for a complete reconstruction of our worn-out social system.

It would demand such alterations in the land laws as would encourage people to stay in the country, with the reasonable hope of some day possessing a bit of land of their own, instead of crowding into the towns and making things worse there.

It would urge with all its might that lists of slum-owners should be drawn up and published, that as many as can be got at by the law should be punished; and that all should be held up to public obloquy and contempt.

It would actively support all municipal schemes for the better housing of the people, for running swift cars out of the crowded districts into neighbourhoods where there is more room to live, and for preventing individual landlords from grabbing the "unearned increment."

It would advocate a revised scheme of taxation which should aim at lessening the number of idlers and putting into force once more the divine ordinance: "He that will not work, neither shall he eat."

The money thus raised it would propose to spend upon genuine education of body as well as mind; upon land settlement, both here and in the Colonies; upon providing useful work for the unemployed; upon universal military service, with physical training included; upon assisting all sensible plans for making the lives of the labouring classes more hopeful, more interesting, more like our own.

That is a practical programme which offers a certain hope of Physical Improvement. The National League is only another of the many talking societies which are the greatest obstacles in the way of getting anything practical done.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The great principle of Brotherhood is not by equality, nor by likeness, but by giving and receiving. —Ruskin.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

PERHAPS the most interesting of "Ascot engagements" this year is that announced between the Hon. Dorothy Vivian, the Queen's favourite Maid of Honour, and Major-General Douglas Haig, our Inspector-General of Cavalry in India. Miss Vivian is a sister of the present Lord Vivian, and she and the Hon. Violet Vivian are twins. Miss Vivian was engaged a year ago to a Mr. Sandys, but the engagement was broken off a few weeks after its public announcement.

The daughters of Lord Swansea—Miss Alberta and Miss Alexandra Vivian—are also twins, and the goddaughters and namesakes of the King and Queen. Society, in despair at the confusion involved in the similarity of name and destiny between these two groups of cousins, always refers to Lord Swansea's daughters as "the other Vivian twins," to distinguish them from the two Maids of Honour. Miss Dorothy Vivian's fiancé is a good-looking, capable soldier, wealthy, and very popular in society. It was he who conducted the cavalry reconnaissance for Lord Kitchener before the battle of Omdurman.

Mr. Wilfred Ashley, who acted as host to Princess Louise and the Duke of Argyll on Tuesday, is the

washstand are all made of the same precious metal. The sconces in particular are of great value.

A very interesting place, in the eyes of those Frenchmen who wish they could restore the monarchy to France, is Twickenham, where he whom they regard as their exiled King, the Duc d'Orléans, was born at York House, and where, just at present, the Duke of Vendôme is staying with his father, the Duc d'Alençon. The Duke of Vendôme is married to the Princesse Henriette of Belgium, the niece of the King of the Belgians. He comes of an unfortunate family. His mother, who was the Duchess Sophie of Bavaria before her marriage, perished miserably in the terrible disaster at the Charity Bazaar in Paris in 1897.

The late Duchess d'Alençon was an unusually devout and self-sacrificing woman. Her life had been full of troubles of every kind—losses amongst her relatives, illness, calamities. I remember meeting one who was present at the terrible scene in the Charity Bazaar, and he told me that, in the indescribable confusion which followed when the news of the outbreak was shouted through the fragile building, the Duchess made no attempt whatever to get away. She simply told her at-

victim of an impudent attempt at robbery a few years ago. Coming out of a shop in Femyn-street, one evening, he was hustled by a man who ran against him at the corner of Ryder-street, while a confederate snatched away his scarf-pin. Lord Ilchester managed to hold the man by his coat collar for a moment, and in the struggle the pin was dropped and picked up by a passer-by, who handed it to the owner.

Sir Edward Goschen, our new Ambassador at Vienna, who has just presented his credentials to the Emperor Francis Joseph, is, like his brother, the present Lord Goschen, a Rugby man; and was famous at school as a formidable football player. He was acting as secretary to Lord Goschen when the latter went, five-and-twenty years ago, to Constantinople as temporary Ambassador to see that the Sultan fulfilled the clauses of the Berlin Treaty as he had promised.

It was very unfortunate for Miss Ella Russell to have to surrender £120 to the desperate brigands who surrounded her and her husband in Sardinia. Still I have no doubt that the picturesque of the incident must have compensated a little for the loss. Miss Russell is, after all, an American, and as it share in the spirit of her legendary countrywoman who tried, so the story went, to "interview" the bandit who pressed a pistol to her forehead. Miss Russell is very fond of the Italians, and her husband, the Comte de Righini, is an Italian.

They have a charming little boy, who is about four years old. Some confusion arose when it was necessary to decide upon this child's nationality. He was born at sea, and called Camillo Alexander Louis Cesare Russell. His father is Italian, his mother American of partly English parentage, he was born on a German vessel, and the first country he saw was France. His mother is a fine linguist, and has won admiration in almost every town in Europe.

It was in Spain that the admiration was most alarming in its intensity. After singing one night in "Lucia di Lammermoor," in which opera she had had to raise her eyes to Heaven in the prayer song, Miss Russell was waited upon, at her hotel, by a proud Spaniard, who asserted that she had gazed at his seat in the upper gallery whenever she had sung the song. He, therefore, came to claim the singer's hand. Miss Russell had to bring up the town to escape his indignation at her refusal.

Lady Emily Van de Weyer, who was to have given a ball to-night in Arlington-street, has postponed it for a few nights owing to the ball at Grosvenor House to-night, which is to be attended by the King and Queen, and a very small but select company. As his Majesty will be present men must appear in knee breeches and silk stockings, which is officially known as "frock dress."

TWO MEN OF THE HOUR.

The Candidates for East Finsbury.

TO-DAY the polling in one of the keenest fought of all the by-elections takes place, and decides whether Mr. N. L. Cohen, the Conservative candidate, or Mr. Allen Baker, the Liberal candidate, is to write M.P. for East Finsbury after his name.

Mr. Cohen has worked for education chiefly for many years past. He started handicraft schools in Stepney in connection with elementary schools and worked hard to secure that the girls were taught cooking and laundry work. He also organised a society for apprenticing poor boys and girls to skilled trades.

He takes a keen interest in all Jewish charities, and does a large share of the work of the London Chamber of Commerce and the Royal Statistical Society.

The downward tend of his moustache, his black beard, glasses, and Hebraic cast of face give him on the whole a rather melancholy appearance.

Mr. Baker is a Canadian by birth, but has lived in England for nearly thirty years now.

He takes his political stand on free trade, for he saved the Colonies from the ruin of monetary attractions to make them stand by the old currency. He has every opportunity of knowing, for he has property in both Canada and England. As he is a Quaker and Mr. Cohen a Jew the religious situation in the election is rather a curious one.

In appearance he is a fine-looking man, with plenty of grey hair and a heavy grey moustache.

IN MY GARDEN.

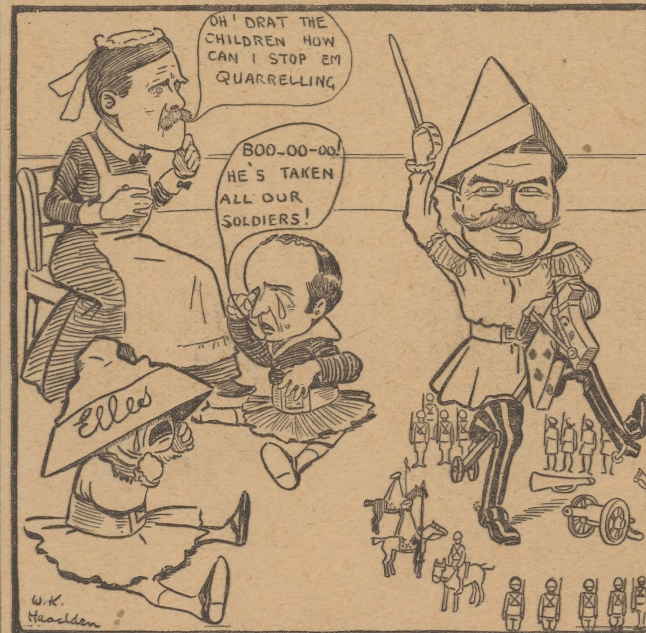
JUNE 28.—The family of dianthus (divine flower) is, and has been for hundreds of years, beloved by gardeners. This genus includes pinks, carnations, sweet Williams.

To day the hot breeze calls one to the long border, where masses of snowy pinks are gleaming beneath the blue sky. Carnations have thrown up countless flower-stems, so they will bring us any number of the divinest of flowers.

A pretty and quaint as their name, sweet Williams are now blooming. Easy to grow and lasting a long time in flower, these plants should be widely cultivated—even in "proud gardens."

E. F. T.

FOR NURSE BRODRICK TO SETTLE.



The Lord Curzon boy and the Sir Edmond Elles boy, in chorus: "Boo-hoo-hoo! That Kitchener boy won't let us play with his soldiers. Boo-hoo-hoo!"

son of Mr. and Lady Alice Ashley. He is a tall, good-looking fellow, and served for some time in the Household Brigade. He is now about to seek parliamentary honours at Blackpool. His wife is the only child of Sir Ernest Cassel, and a great heiress. Their house in Bruton-street is not a very large one, but is full of most beautiful pieces of furniture which Mr. and Mrs. Ashley have collected by degrees, for both are great judges, and thoroughly appreciate delightful surroundings.

The first July meeting at Newmarket, which starts on Tuesday next, is to be a very large one, and in all probability the King will be present for the week. As most people know, the July course is used, and on a hot summer day the cool, shady trees of the paddock are very welcome. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire will have one or two friends with them at their house in the High-street; Lord Ellesmere will bring a party over from Stetchworth Park; Lord Howard de Walden will entertain; and so will Lord and Lady Wolverton, Lord Durham, Sir Richard and Lady Waldie-Griffith, Sir Daniel and Lady Cooper, and Sir Ernest Cassel.

Lord Sackville during the summer months is receiving week-end parties at Knole Park, Sevenoaks, one of the most beautiful places in Kent. The grounds are just now in the height of their beauty. Knole contains many wonderful treasures, including a Gainsborough for which Lord Sackville has refused £50,000. There is also a bedroom which a former Duke of Dorset furnished for his Duchess entirely of solid silver. The tables are silver, and the chandeliers, fire-irons, sconces, and

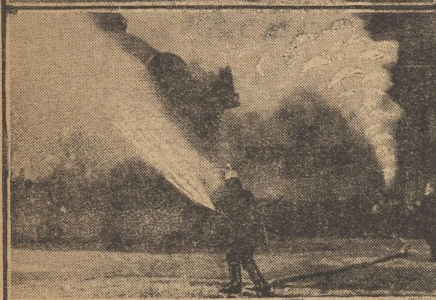
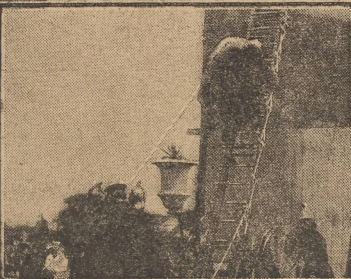
tendants to escape as best they could, and remained standing behind her stall with a look of complete indifference on her face.

The Duc d'Orléans has less of the heroic in his disposition than this noble woman who knew so well how to die. He did one thing years ago, however, which won the hearts of the impressionable French public. He suddenly appeared on French territory, which the Republic has forbidden him ever to tread again, and asked to be allowed to serve as a conscript in the army. By way of answer to his request he was shut up in the grim prison where Marie Antoinette spent her last moments—the Conciergerie—where he had to sleep on a plank bed far too short for a man who stands 6ft. 2in. He behaved very well during this ordeal, and slept on the floor, rather than ask for a new bed.

The most important social function of to-day is Lady Ilchester's garden-party, to be given in the grounds of famous Holland House. Lady Ilchester's "Thursday afternoons" are amongst the pleasantest entertainments of the London season. So far after her marriage she began to revive the hospitable reputation of Holland House, and a few years ago gave a masked ball in its illuminated gardens which was one of the most fairy-like spectacles imaginable.

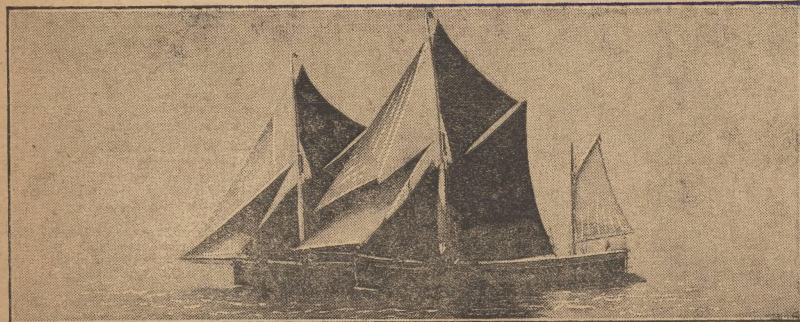
Lady Ilchester owns some of the finest jewels in England, and particularly a necklace of black pearls which once belonged to Sir Empress Eugénie, and cost, it is said, no less than £20,000. Lord Ilchester made her a present of the necklace when they were married. He was, by the way, the

2,000 FIREMEN in camp at the CRYSTAL PALACE



Nearly 2,000 firemen from all parts of the country are now encamped in the Crystal Palace grounds for the annual competitions organised by the National Fire Brigades Union. They remain at Sydenham until Saturday, when there is to be an inspection and review by the Duke of Marlborough, who will also present the prizes. No. 1 is a general view of the camp. No. 2 is a snapshot of the crew of a manual jumping off on arrival at their destination. No. 3 was taken during fire-escape drill, and shows the dummy being rescued from imaginary flames. In No. 4 a steamer is seen getting to work, and No. 5 shows the commencement of two-man manual drill—an excellent speed test.—(Russell.)

BARGE RACING ON THE LOWER THAMES.



In the "champion barges" race round the Nore Light the two barges photographed kept within a minute of each other over the entire course of over forty miles. Gerala, the leading boat, eventually won, but Verona was only 55sec. behind her. There was very little wind at the opening of the race, but it freshened later on.

PRINCE & PRINCESS AT A GARDEN PARTY



Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Arisugawa photographed at the Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park. Between two and three thousand people gathered to see the Prince and Princess that they ran the risk of a brief rest the crowd pulled down the canopy.

JU-JITSU AT THE GARDEN PARTY.



Members of the Japanese School of Ju-jitsu, who gave an exhibition of their skill at the Japan Society's garden party. On the left is Tarro Miyaki, the leading exponent of ju-jitsu in this country.

ARISUGAWA N-PARTY



Society's garden-party, given in their honour at the Royal... invitation to be present on the occasion. There was so... by the well-dressed crowd. Even when they retired to a tent... obtain a glimpse of the Japanese royalties.

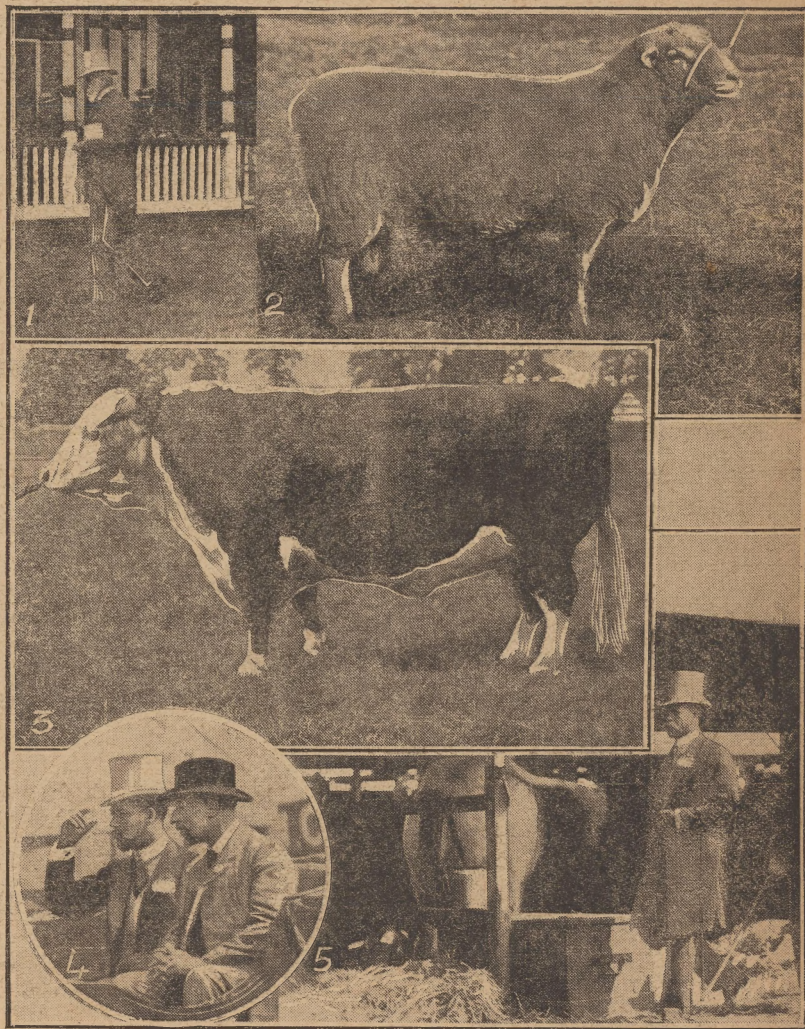
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EAST FINSBURY ELECTION.



A collection of posters displayed by some of Mr. Baker's supporters, and a representation of the big and little loaf hanging above them. Polling takes place to-day.

The PRINCE OF WALES at the AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

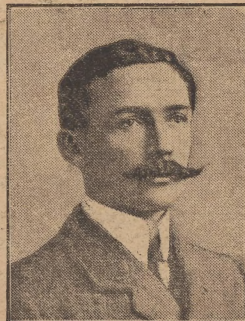


Brilliant weather favoured the opening of the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Park Royal. The Prince of Wales was present in the afternoon, and was much interested in the King's prize-winning exhibits. Of our photographs No. 1 is a portrait of Prince Christian, a member of the council of the society, outside the stewards' pavilion. No. 2 is the King's Southdown ram, winner of the champion prize, and No. 3 is his Majesty's champion Hereford bull. No. 4 is a snapshot of the Prince of Wales taken in the grounds, and No. 5 shows his Royal Highness inspecting the shorthorns.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Theodora Gott, daughter of the Bishop of Truro, who is to be married to-day to—



—Mr. Michael Aldham at St. Andrew's Church, Tywardreath, Cornwall.

PREMIER PEERESS.



The birth of a daughter to the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk has just been announced. Above is the latest portrait of the Duchess. —(Langlier.)

WILL LORD CURZON GO?

The Conflict Between the Viceroy and Commander-in-Chief.

A CASE OF PRINCIPLE.

There seems but little doubt that Lord Curzon has threatened to resign, that Lord Kitchener has done the same, and that General Elles has actually resigned—Mr. Brodick's statements on the last case notwithstanding.

The trouble is that Lord Kitchener wants his own way, and so do the others. So far Lord Kitchener has been successful. He set out to make a complete reform of the Indian military organisation on the grounds that it was not only antiquated, dating from the time of the Mutiny, but also useless for war conditions. These reforms were handicapped by the Military Member of the Viceroy's Council, General Elles, who had the right to refuse laying them before the Viceroy.

KITCHENER'S THREAT TO RESIGN.

As the Commander-in-Chief is not the man to be balked in the work he has set out to do, he laid the case before the Home Government, and threatened to resign, unless he were freed from the clog upon his actions. The clog was removed. In other words, General Elles resigned on having his powers curtailed.

Now Lord Curzon has stepped in. In his memorial to the Government he protests that, freed from the Military Member of the Council, "the autocracy of the Commander-in-Chief would be unchallenged," that to change the old order would be "a fatal error," and would "subvert the military authority of the Government of India as a whole."

To emphasise these opinions he, too, has threatened to resign if the "fatal error" is permitted. Under the circumstances his threat is not unattainable.

Both Lord Kitchener and Lord Curzon are contending not so much over the existing case as over general principles.

THE SYSTEM OF DUAL CONTROL.

Our occupation of India is a military one, but to check the inordinate growth of the military power—for military powers have a way of becoming despotic—the system of dual control was adopted, and fully succeeded in its object. Under it, as Lord Kitchener explained, the Commander-in-Chief has had responsibility without power, while the Military Member has had power without responsibility. The principle over which Lord Kitchener is contending is that such dual control is absurd, and must be swept away before Indian military matters can be put upon a satisfactory footing.

The Viceroy's view is that the dual military control is as necessary to-day as ever, for the same reason as for that which it was originally instituted. If Lord Curzon's career had not proved him to be a strong man one might imagine that he was doubting

of his own strength should it come to a contest between his own and Lord Kitchener's will.

But Lord Curzon has never shown himself lacking in confidence. On the contrary, there are those who have accused him of over-confidence.

At present the situation is open to compromise. Mr. Brodick has left a loophole, and a very broad one, through which a settlement may be arrived at. The Military Member still exists, but in a modified form and with curtailed powers.

Summing up the work of the two disputants, Lord Kitchener is a man who works for the immediate future, while Lord Curzon is a man who works for to-day and the distant future. The Commander-in-Chief is doing his best to get the Indian Army in a state of readiness for war; the Viceroy is engaged in attending to India's existing needs, such as famine and plague relief and preparing for the future of the Empire by the starting of his great irrigation scheme, which in time may make disastrous famines impossible. The fruits of the much-criticised Tibet Expedition are a legacy for the future.

The two men working together might do a magnificent work for India. They have each done much already in their own departments.

A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

June Evening.

The evening comes, the fields are still,
The tinkle of the thrush rill,
Unheard all day, ascends again;
Deserted is the half-moon plain,
Silent the swaths. The ringing wain,
The mower's cry, the dog's alarms,
All hush within the sleeping farms.
The business of the day is done,
The last-left haymaker is gone.
And from the thyme upon the height,
And from the elder-blossom white,
And pale dog-roses in the hedge,
And from the mint-plant in the sedge,
In puffs of balm the night-air blows
The perfume which the day foregoes,
And on the pure horizon far,
See, pulsing with the first-born star,
The liquid sky above the hill!
The evening comes, the fields are still.

—Matthew Arnold.

TO-DAY'S BOOKS.

THE COMPLETE GOLFER, by Harry Vardon. Methuen, 10s. 6d. This is not by any means the first book which has been written on golf, but it is certainly the best. The illustrations, too, are excellent.

THE LIFE OF BENSON, by Desmond F. T. Coke. Jarrold, 3s. 6d. An fantastically impossible tale, which the author tells as if it were merely matter of fact. Imagining a man pretending for a week to be a dog (for a £500 reward) and you will have some idea of the situation in which Mr. Coke has invented.

NORWAY AND THE UNION WITH SWEDEN, by Fridtjof Nansen. Macmillan. Mr. Nansen is a Norwegian, but claims that his book is neutral. Perhaps it would be more exciting if it were more biased. It is a useful little book, but one prefers the author when he relates his travels.

BENSON'S FACTS FOR ADVERTISERS, 5s. A collection of data on the subject of Press and Outdoor Publicity, useful to all interested or engaged in the profession or business of advertising. To quote its definition of the word "advertising" is to give the reader a little information on the subject which it does not contain. There are some excellent definitions of the various kinds of advertising, and the contents are printed on different coloured paper. Added to all which it is built for the pocket and hand work.

hand and picked up the evening newspaper; it was opened at the leading article on the Dugger Bank Gold Mines.

"I have a surprise for you," he said, with a trace of excitement creeping into his voice; "will you read this—no, don't move—I'll hold it for you—so? The light is very bad, the candle is burning low—it won't last much longer."

"I'll light another—"

"No—you mustn't leave me for an instant now. That sounds selfish, but I've a sort of feeling that directly you take your arms away from me old Death there will lift me up in his. Read through—read, dear; and read it aloud—I want to hear it again—all over again. It's such good news!"

So Dolores read, in a voice that was far from steady, all that Merrick had read; read the good news that foretold Vogel's impending doom and her father's and her father's probable triumph.

Hilary's eyes were fixed on her with a steady, unflinching, happy smile; those sad, grey eyes burned brightly and gladly at last, burned with a perfect joy.

"Well," he said breathlessly, when she had finished. "Well—"

"But all she said to me was to lay her lips to his. 'I should like to have seen the end,' he whispered. 'But that's not to be; still, I'm perfectly content, because I know the end. And all the fortune that I shall wrest from Vogel will be yours.' I've arranged it so—yours and Mr. Merrick's."

I want nothing but your name honoured in men's mouths—and my father's."

"You will see him soon, very soon. Merrick will bring him to you here. Dolores, Death gives me an insight into the future, dear, and I see your future—it is full of happiness and content."

"Oh, God," he cried suddenly in a loud, strong voice; "Oh, God, what have I done to deserve such happiness as this?"

"Are you happy, really and truly happy?"

"Yes. Look at me, look into my eyes! Do you see anything but happiness there? Answer me, Dolores!"

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

"A GRAVE NATIONAL PERIL."

As you rightly say, something more drastic than moral suasion must be done to protect the little children from the ignorance of their own mothers. Only last night, at a quarter to ten, I saw two women come out of a public-house with glasses of beer and give drinks to two small children under two years old and a little girl of three, who had been "minding" them while the mothers were drinking inside.

S. M. KOHN.

Merton, June 27.

I do a great amount of work among the so-called working classes, and the drinking that goes on—particularly by women—is really awful. If there are, say, ten people in the bar of a low public-house, seven will be found to be women.

If the average working man has an income of 30s. per week, he and his wife will between them drink away 14s. of that sum, while the children suffer.

M.D. (Edin.).

JUSTICES' JUSTICE.

In view of your very discerning note on the Great Unpaid, the enclosed may interest you.

To the Justices of the Peace District of Kingston-on-Thames. A Protest. I, William Frederick Cobb, Clerk in Holy Orders, do hereby respectfully protest against the sentence passed on my son by the Kingston Bench of Magistrates on May 25 last, whereby he was condemned to pay a fine of £20 for driving his motor at the speed of 25 miles an hour. Because the harshness of the sentence was not justified by any negligence or recklessness or danger to the public disclosed in the evidence.

Because it was accompanied by language from the Bench unworthy of the Bench of Justices.

Because the action of this Bench has caused widespread indignation and brought the administration of the law into disrepute and contempt.

17, Holland-park-gardens, W. W. F. COBB.

A NUISANCE ON THE G.E.R.

Of every twenty trains running out of Liverpool Street or Fenchurch Street eastwards nineteen stop between two Great East London soap factories and boiling sheds.

Be the wind either way, you are sure to inhale a horrible taste (I say taste, and mean it literally) of steamed horse or boiled hoofs and bones.

Surely these stoppages, so unpleasant to all passengers, and so much commented upon, could be avoided.

J. J. F.

DARKENED LIVES.

I have the misfortune of being blind; notwithstanding this affliction I am a thoroughly trained and certificated pianoforte-tuner, and also hold a certificate for massage and medical electricity. The average income I derive from tuning pianos is less than 3s. 6d. per week, while as a masseur my prospects are still more dim, owing to the difficulty of getting in touch with the right people.

I wrote recently to a number of "Blind Pension" societies. These charities, however, proved to be so utterly inefficient that I failed to penetrate even the first line of official entanglements.

Then I heard of the doings of the Church Army, and it occurred to me that with the help of a lad, who would act as my guide, I could earn a fair living by selling their books, etc.

They informed me, however: "Our men who do colportage are not to be strong and healthy in every way." Can you wonder why so many of the blind and crippled drag out a miserable existence in the gutter.

ONE OF THE HELPLESS.

"I see nothing there but love," she replied, struggling to keep back the tears that threatened to fall. "I have great love for that even my ideal of love crumbles away to insignificance beside it. Your love is absolute self-sacrifice."

"Absolute happiness," he replied joyfully. "And who has given it to me, who has taught me to love? You, Dolores—your, my wife and my friend."

"No, no," she cried, "don't torture me by saying that. I have given you nothing, I have done nothing."

"I know better than that. Now tell me—tell me the date you will marry Arthur Merrick."

Dolores started back in horror. For an instant she thought that her husband was jesting—that an evil thing had caught his soul even as it hovered on the brink of eternity. But a glance at his face sufficed to tell her she was wrong.

"I can't tell you—I don't know—I don't want to think of that now."

"But I do, dear," he said gently. "Please tell me—or let me tell you—hark, that is the church clock striking! Time flies quickly."

"Death is great, I know," he said, "and there is so much to settle and arrange before I go. Give me the satisfaction of knowing exactly how your life will pass in the days to come, so that when I lie asleep in the midst of the great Devonshire moorlands, in Mother Earth's womb, I can picture to myself all that is happening to you, to you, Dolores."

"Is it April now, isn't it? Let's April ourselves for the nightingale that sang just now has come to tell us spring is really here."

"It'll soon be Derby Day again. Poor old Merrick, does he ride this year? Why, your tears are falling, Dolores; you mustn't cry. See, I'm smiling; I'm so happy!"

"Hence, I can't bear it, dear—I can't bear—that you should think like this!"

"It's just as I want to go. Tell me, you have the power there—tell me how the world wags, any other news besides our news. What's the latest betting?"

(Continued on page 11.)

Ill-Nourished Babies.

Interesting Facts for Mothers Whose Infants Are Failing To Make Proper Progress—Valuable Advice Showing How to Build Up Baby's Body and Make the Child Bright and Happy.

Nothing is more distressing to a mother than the knowledge that her baby is not making proper progress. She sees other babies growing and becoming stronger every day, cutting their teeth well, whilst she notices that her own baby is weak, puny, peevish, and fretful. Obviously this is unsatisfactory, but it is even more so when it is remembered that if a baby is not making progress it is wasting, for there is no standing still with a baby. Not a moment should be lost in discovering what is the cause of this trouble, and the way in which to remedy such an unfortunate condition of affairs.

WHAT IS REALLY WRONG.

In nine cases out of ten the trouble will be found to be traceable to the food the child is having. It is not suggested for a moment that the food given is insufficient. On the contrary, it may be even more than sufficient, and it is much more likely that the food used is being digested with difficulty, or that it is not exercising the digestive powers sufficiently, or if a "drier milk food" is being used that the child is suffering from want of a fresh milk diet. Attention should therefore be turned first of all in the direction of the food given, when any attempt is made to discover why it is that baby does not thrive.

THE RIGHT FOOD FOR BABY.



There are an enormous number of foods recommended for infant rearing; but we here wish to give some striking facts which demonstrate the supreme excellence of "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids." The first point to which we would call attention is that "Savory and Moore's Best Food" was the result of applied scientific knowledge and was originally prepared by Mr. John Savory, himself a medical practitioner, nearly half a century ago. He was assisted in his investigations and experiments by Baron Liebig, who was indisputably the first chemist of his day. Since that time "Savory and Moore's Best Food" has been adopted for use in the Royal Nurseries of England and Europe.

HOW THE BODY IS BUILT.

A food to be perfectly fitted to build up a strong frame, active brain, good teeth, and firm muscle, must be a combination of many elements, combined in such a way as to be easy of digestion and assimilation. That is the secret of the superiority of "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids," and that is why it has won such universal recognition both from mothers, nurses, doctors, and the medical Press. A clergyman writes:—"I write, as I feel thankful to God and grateful to you. Our baby was born the 2nd May this year, and weighed 8lb. 3oz. A week afterwards, when he had lost 10lb., it was found necessary to bring him up by hand. The nurse, Licentiate of the Obstetrical Society, in accordance with her custom, put him on 'Savory and Moore's Best Food,' and he has thrived and gained weight steadily. At six months he weighs 17lb. Our Doctor, M.D., and other competent judges credit him fine and healthy, with firm flesh and clear skin."

BABIES WHO THRIVE.

Infants fed on "Savory and Moore's Best Food" will grow up to be healthy children and fine men and women, well developed mentally and bodily, with strong teeth and not liable to decay. They will put on firm flesh, have rosy cheeks, will increase normally in weight, cut their teeth naturally and develop muscular strength. They will not develop rickets or scurvy, be constipated, or have diarrhoea, neither will they be pigeon-breasted nor have exhausting sweats.

NEW STRENGTH FOR INVALIDS.

"Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is of the greatest value for nursing mothers, convalescents, the aged, and all whose health is weak. It satisfies all requirements, and digestion is easy. It gives all the advantages that it may be prepared in many pleasant and appetising ways, and its nutritive value is in no way impaired or its digestibility decreased thereby.

"SAVORY AND MOORE'S BEST FOOD FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS"

is supplied by all Chemists and Grocers in tins at 1s., 3s., 6s., and 10s., or a large trial tin will be sent, free of postage. A booklet of the greatest interest to mothers and nurses will also be sent, which is a "Guide to Infant Feeding" and contains various tables, showing the correct height of infants at different ages, their weight, muscular development, the age at which the various teeth should be cut, how infants should be fed, and a large amount of other useful information.

WRITE AT ONCE.

The booklet will be sent to you on receipt of a postcard, or you can have the large trial tin at the same time for six penny stamps if you mention the *Daily Mirror* and address your letter to Messrs. Savory and Moore Ltd., Chemists to the King, 149, New Bond-street, London, W.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

By ARTHUR APPLIN.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LYNDAL MAYBRICK: A charming young girl, a splendid horsewoman, and brought up at the training stables of Joe Marvis.

JOE MARVIS: A trainer of racehorses at Epsom.

SIR TATTON TOWNLEY: A middle-aged racing baronet, whose horse, King Daffodil, was expected to win the Derby.

B. S. VOGEL: A money king and an unscrupulous owner, whose horse, The Devil, won the great race.

DOLORES ST. MERTON: A fascinating grass widow in the power of Vogel. (She is really a Mrs. Hilary.)

ARTHUR MERRICK: A gentleman jockey, who rode King Daffodil in the Derby.

BILLY: A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis.

CHAPTER LIV.

"Tell me exactly what the hour is now," Hilary whispered, "so that I may know just how long we have left together."

"It is nearly one o'clock, dear," Dolores replied. "But you must do as these foolish fancies, Horace. Now that you have recovered consciousness you will grow better and stronger. Come, try and take a little more nourishment."

But Hilary shook his head.

"It's no use talking like that, Dolores; I know Death is standing close beside me, watching me, waiting for me. Oh, don't shudder and turn away—I'm not at all 'dour' four him. It seems as if we had been journeying together for many, many days, he and I; we are quite good friends."

He laughed softly.

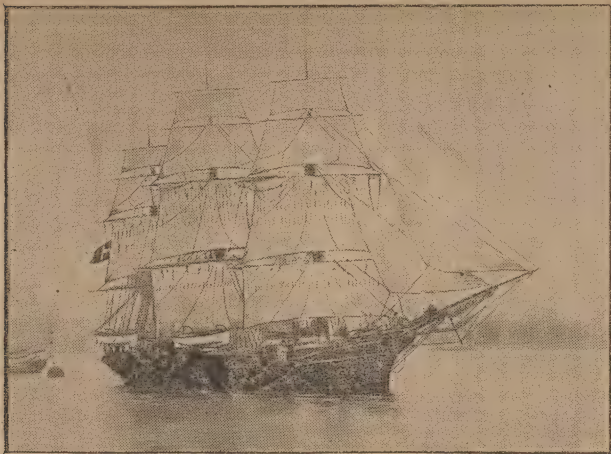
"Are you comfortable, Dolores? I'm not too heavy for you?"

She pressed her arms closer, tighter around the poor thin figure.

"Quite comfortable, and so happy to be here, like this with you."

Hilary smiled gratefully. "He stretched out his

DANISH TRAINING SHIP DISASTER.



The Danish cadet ship *Georg Stage*, sunk by a collision with the British steamer *Ancona*. The Danish vessel sank within eighty seconds of the time of the accident, and twenty-two cadets were drowned. But for the bravery and coolness of the young sailors many more lives must have been lost.

ELECTION POSTER FROM EAST FINSBURY.



A striking pictorial poster issued on behalf of the Unionist candidate for East Finsbury, Mr. L. N. Cohen. It refers to the fact that the party to which Mr. Baker, the Liberal candidate, belongs on the London County Council was responsible for ordering some Belgian tramway rails.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

He laughed softly, and held the newspaper up again for Dolores to read.

"Black Aster is favourite for the Derby," she faltered. "Ozama—Gay Lad—Bad to Beat."

"Bad to Beat," Hilary quoted. "Who does that belong to?"

"Vogel."

"Ah, it'll be scratched—or if it's not scratched it'll be beaten. Hasn't Sir Tatton Townley a horse entered?"

"Yes—but it isn't mentioned yet."

"I'm afraid it won't win—I feel it won't win—that's hard lines. I should like to have known that Merrick would ride the winner, that he'd beat Vogel . . . Is there any other news?"

"I can't read any more," she sobbed. "I can't see the print . . ."

"Then throw the paper away—come and lay your head beside mine; we'll let the world slip, we'll just remember our two selves only. Poor old world—it's a pity to leave it, it's a pity to give up the fight. Life's a grand thing, Dolores, always remember that, dear, and teach your children never to fear life, never to fear the battle—only those who have to fight can wear the victor's laurels. D'you understand me—I'm not talking nonsense, am I?"

"I understand, Horace. I shall fear nothing in the future. Your memory will give me strength and pluck."

"Pluck! You're the pluckiest woman I ever met. Put that candle near so that I can see your face more clearly—such a beautiful face. I was always rather sensitive about beauty, wasn't I? And I was right. It's the finest thing in the world. God made beauty and men made gold."

"How the candle flickers and flickers; it's burning very, very low. No, don't move—soon it will burst brightly into a long clear flame, then splutter and go out, puff—so."

"An instant's darkness, a moment's silence; a few tears, a tapping at the heart—then the sun will

rise and scatter the clouds and life will go on, just as before, tears will be dried, the tapping at the heart will cease."

"As I go out, another enters. Dolores, are you still there?"

"Yes, yes, dearest—can you feel me? Can't you feel my arms around you? Death can't touch you whilst I hold you so tightly. Can't you feel my lips close to yours?"

"Yes—your lips—two roses that I saw in bud long ago, and swore to pluck and wear for ever in my buttonhole. But I was an unworthy gardener, and so—"

"Hark, there's that nightingale again! How he sings! But no bird answers him; he's missed the right note. You haven't told me the date, Dolores, the date of your marriage."

"I can't—I must wait, long, long weeks—don't talk of that, dear."

"I must, for it's nearest my heart, and my thoughts are beginning to wander. . . . I've an idea that doctor fellow is in love with Miss Lyndal—you'll all get married the same day. April now—well, June will soon be here. Let's see, what does that chap Browning say about June? You always read the poets, can't you remember?"

"I can't remember."

"I remember bits here and there. Something about . . . June the twenty-first! That's the longest day in the year, isn't it? No day can be too long for Love, so you'll marry Merrick on June the twenty-first."

"I can't, don't ask me."

"I do ask, and you must promise," he cried, his voice growing stronger. "Promise me—quickly—it may be too late presently. It's the last promise you can make me, dear; won't you promise?"

Only her sobs answered. The nightingale ceased to sing in the tree outside, and flew away. A breeze stirred the tree-tops, a chill wind, making the branches and young leaves rustle and whisper. Hilary shivered, and sat up.

"Promise me. Look, it's almost the hour of dawn. Look, I see Death drawing closer—he is

(Continued on page 13.)



"The Silent Note of Good Taste."

A NEW CATALOGUE OF JEWELS SENT ON REQUEST.

The fashion of fastening small gem brooches in different parts of the dress is one of the prettiest as well as one of the quaintest of modern days. It lends itself to endless development, and collectors eager for novelties may find many original designs here and in our stock.

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GOLD CHARMS for Chains and Bracelets.



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All-Gold Pig.

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Fine Gold Wings with Amethyst or Peridot.

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Brooch. Fine Pearl Floral Spray set with Rubies and Sapphires.



C 353—£3 3 0
Pendant. Fine Pearls.



E 133—14/6.
Charm. Gold Horseshoe set with Pearl, Ruby, or Sapphire.

There are 500 articles in our new Catalogue—some of these must appeal to you.

It will only cost you a halfpenny postcard to find out.

Any of these Articles ordered by Number will be Sent by Return Post.

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55 55 26s.
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THE ROSE SEASON—HOW TO MAKE THE PETALS INTO A DAINTY CONSERVE.

ORNAMENTAL AND EDIBLE BLOSSOMS.

ROSES TRANSFORMED INTO A DECORATIVE SWEET.

To make Turkish rose conserve first put in the bottom of a pint jar a layer of sugar, then a layer of coloured rose petals, then more sugar and more petals, until the jar is full, taking care to use sugar for the top layer. The jar should then be closely pasted over with double thicknesses of heavy brown paper and put into a cool place for three months. This conserve will be found a valuable addition to whipped cream, the tops of iced puddings, and also to water ices. Violets and syringa blossoms may be treated in the same manner if required.

Ornamental as Well as Palatable.

Crystallised flowers are very dainty confections that are very pretty for bonbon dishes as well as being very fragrant. Whole violets may be used with the stems removed, large rose petals, single clove pinks, and partly opened buds of single red roses. Proceed to make them in this way: Cook a pound of sugar with half a pint of water till the sugar is soft, remove it from the fire, and to it add the flowers, which, of course, must be perfectly clean and dry, and press them down in the syrup carefully, but without stirring them. As many flowers may be used as the syrup will cover.

Now let it come to a boil, pour it carefully into a bowl, and set it aside. The following day the flowers should be drained in a fine wire sieve. Add a quarter of a pint of sugar to the syrup and boil it again till it is quite soft. The flowers should then be put in again, and now let the mixture come to a boil and set it aside overnight. Drain it again, heat the syrup to boiling point, and add the flowers once more. When it comes to the boil the flowers should be stirred lightly till the syrup granulates, then pour the result upon sheets of waxed paper. The flowers should be separated carefully with a silver fork, be allowed to dry, and then be packed in layers between waxed papers.

FASHION IN HANDS.

COLOUR CHANGES AND NAILS ARE DIFFERENTLY CUT.

A hand specialist asserts that fashions in hands are constantly changing. There is a new hand every year, and this year we have the prettiest hand of all.

The new hand is whiter than the old hand, and perhaps it would be accurate to say more even in colour. It is rather glossy and ivory white. The actress who coloured her palms for the stage with saffron last year, while she bleached the outside of her hands white, will now tint them inside and out the same white, with a little suggestion of olive in it.

Pink palms are always pretty, and if the hands

are lacking in this respect they can be coloured with a little powder, a vegetable rouge, or with a very little strawberry juice.

There was once a time when all fingers were pointed, or their owners tried to make them look so. Tapering finger-tips were the rule. Now the taper tip has gone out a little, and the fingers must correspond with the hand. A plump hand must

tapering nail is now unknown. The nails also must correspond with the finger-tips. Nails are of three kinds. There is the pointed nail of the woman of fashion, which must suit the finger, there is the square nail of the domestic woman, and the round one affected by the business woman. All are pretty if carefully cared for.

SUMMER RESIDENCES.

During the season property in town, as well as the country, is an interesting topic. Seekers of country residences, furnished or unfurnished, shooting-boxes, etc., as well as buyers of town residences, will do well to send to 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W., the auction, land, and estate department of the London and Paris Exchange, for a copy of the new edition of their property register which covers every category of real estate.



The short-sleeved blouse is an established favourite now. Make the one shown above of blossom silk and scattered white tulle, and that on the right-hand side of white spotted muslin, vandyke lace, and pale blue satin ribbon.

have round finger-tips, and the slender, tapering hand must have fingers in accord. It will not do to have palms of one description and finger-tips of another. As for the nails, a change has taken place. The sight of a fat, rounded finger with a long,

could find her; no one knew where she had gone.

Once or twice when she had to give evidence in the great case the Law Courts were mobbed and her carriage surrounded. But all in vain, she always managed to escape, and instead of finding Dolores St. Merton Hilary, the rash interviewer or busybody was confronted by a tall, pale man, with an iron-cast countenance, a voice of ice, and an arm of steel, and little or no conversation.

But there was not the same difficulty in finding Mr. Vogel; he was the sort of man who could not hide himself, or disguise himself, or lose himself.

And he tried hard to do all three!

He would willingly have lost himself abroad if he had had the opportunity; but he was too carefully watched.

Scotland Yard was awake, and Vogel realised it too late.

With the instinct given to men who are fighting for their lives, Vogel managed to trace Dolores to her hiding place.

Wherever he went, there would she be also, he argued. So he went with stealth to Rose Cottage, and there ran his prey to earth.

He found her in the garden, sitting beneath the trees, in her lap some work which he had hardly touched. He was surprised at the sorrow and sadness marked on her face; he had expected to find joy and triumph.

As she saw him coming towards her she rose to her feet as if to run away; but on second thoughts resumed her seat, and waited.

As he reached her side a man came out of the house and stood watching, ready to come to Dolores's aid at a sign from her.

But Vogel was discreet and subtle.

"It is long since we met," he said.

"I have been indeed lucky," she replied. "Will you tell me quickly to what I am indebted for the honour of this visit?"

Before replying Vogel studied Dolores. He was clever enough to see the wonderful change that had taken place in her. He realised that he would have to play his cards very differently from the way he used to play them. Bluff was useless now, so were threats and promises.

"I have come to make terms," he said humbly.

(To be continued.)

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says:—

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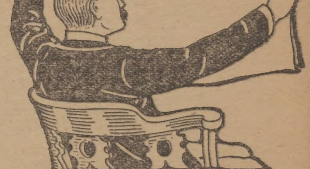
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LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 11.)

bending towards me. Dolores. . . Keep him away, dear, until you're promised. I cannot go with him until I know that you have promised."

"I promise," she cried; "I promise. My husband—my dear husband—forgive all the past; tell me you don't think badly of me; tell me that you feel I love you."

"Yes; I feel you love at last, Dolores. It is wrapped around me like a beautiful garment, warming my heart. . . Hold me very close now, dear wife—dearest friend. . . Give my love to—" his voice rattled in his throat, his body grew limp, but with a superhuman effort he rallied again, and a laugh escaped his lips.

"Not yet, Death; you'd cheat me, would you, of the last embrace? No—I've a minute more. Turn my face to the east, Dolores, so that I can see the red in the sky as I go out; so that I can see the new day dawn for you. . . That's better—it's all dark yet, and how silent; the air smells very sweet—the sweet east-morning. Good-bye, Earth!"

He stretched out his hands towards the windows and the darkness beyond.

"Good-bye, Dolores; thank you, dear; that last kiss, the sweetest of all."

"Ah!"

It was the first cry of pain; he clung to Dolores as if afraid. The candle had flickered for the last time and gone out.

"Horace! Horace!"

"It's all right, dear, I'm still here. You're not afraid, are you? If you're afraid, call Merrick, though I'd rather be alone with you."

"No, I'm not afraid."

"Good. I'm going now—it's such a funny feeling, dearest. . . I'm slipping—slipping away. . . It's not a bit of good my clinging to you—my strength isn't any good now—nor yours—don't—both. . . Death is too strong. . . I'm slipping. . . He laughed softly.

"Good-bye, dearest. . . I'm slipping—slipping away. . . It's not a bit of good my clinging to you—my strength isn't any good now—nor yours—don't—both. . . Death is too strong. . . I'm slipping. . . He laughed softly.

KRUTHEN'S SALTS, the product of the famous Kruthen Mineral Springs, for Uric Acid troubles—Gout, Rheumatism, Ezema, all Liver and Kidney diseases. Half a teaspoonful daily. Send P.O. 1s. 6d. to E. O. Hughes, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 37, Dean-street, Manchester, LANCY.

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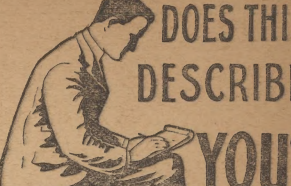
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